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MERALD TRIBUNE

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Arms Pact Foes

Raise a Charge

Of Appeasement

WASHINGTON - Prominent U.S. conservatives accused President Ronald Reagan on Friday of

selling out to the Soviet Union and expressed outrage at his suggestion

that critics of a new missile treaty believed war is inevitable.

Brent Bozell, an organizer of a

new umbrella group called the

"Anti-Appeasement Alliance,"

said at a news conference that Mr. Reagan had insulted his conservative former allies in a television interview on Thursday night.

In the interview, Mr. Reagan

said that critics of a treaty banning

U.S. and Soviet missiles with

ranges of 300 to 3,400 miles (500 to 5,500 kilometers) "basically down

in their deepest thoughts bave accepted that war is inevitable,"

hail S. Gorbachev, at the summit meeting in Washington that will

begin Tuesday.

The treaty is to be signed by Mr. Reagan and the Soviet leader, Mik-

In a statement, the conservative

grouping declared that the president, by calling Mr. Gorbachev "a

new kind of Soviet leader" who is

no longer interested in world domi-

nation, was "plunging beadlong into another Munich."

"He was an apologist last night for Mikhail Gorbachev," said

Richard Viguerie, a conservative

publisher and co-chairman of the

alliance. "It was an outrage, We

feel alienated, abandoned and re-

jected by the president."
Howard Phillips, the chairman of the political action group Con-

servative Caucus and a co-chair-

man of the new grouping said, "It is tragic that we have a president who

has made himself nothing more

than an instrument of Soviet pro-

The group pledged to work for the defeat of the arms treaty in the

Senate but acknowledged they

foes of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty were also said to have

prompted a sharp exchange be-

tween the president and the Senate

Republican leader, Bob Dole of

Kansas, at a White House meeting

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Danish plainclothes policemen took cover from stones thrown by demonstrators against the European Community Friday night in a protest at a store selling French wines.

Bonn Action: Last Word in

MOSCOW (LAT) - Three fatal accidents have occurred this year at the Chernobyl nuclear plant, where radiation continues to be a problem, a Communist Party official idenufied as V. Lukyanenkno re-

Kiosk

More Fatalities

At Chernobyl

ported Friday.
"In the past 10 months in our organization there have been 36 accidents, including three with fatal consequences," Mr. Lukyanenkno said in a report published by the daily Sotsialisticheskaya Iodustriya. He is party chief in Slavuich, the town built for Chemobyl staff town built for Chernobyl staff after the disaster of April 26,



freed hostage is hugged by his wife and son in Atlanta. Page 3.

GENERAL NEWS A \$9 Billion rise in U.S. taxes is endorsed by Senate Finance Committee.

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ The U.S. unemployment rate dropped to 5.9 percent in No-

Dow close: DOWN 9.79 The dollar in New York: Yen 1.6705 1.792 132.35 5.6575 Cooperation? By Leonard Silk

New York Times Service NEW YORK — West Germany's government and its central bank are at last moving to stimulate the national economy. But the question remains whether the actions proposed are too little, too late and too grudging to restore confidence that international cooperation can restore stability to exchange rates and prevent a deterioration of the world economy.

Most important was the Bundesbank's decision Thursday to cut its

NEWS ANALYSIS

discount rate by half a percentage point, to a record low 2.5 percent. But Washington officials remain

skeptical whether West Germany has been convinced that it should now pay more attention to the dangers of recession. It does not yet appear that the Germans, despite this past week's moves, have undergone a fundamental conversion in their economic philosophy of giv-ing higher priority to fighting infla-tion than stimulating growth,

Nevertheless, there has been a significant short-term shift in the German approach. Dietrich von Kyaw, economics minister at the West German Embassy in Washington, described the change as purely a reaction to a different economic environment," the most dramatic change being the stock market collapse in October.

A related change was the sharp drop in sales of Mercedes and BMW automobiles in the United States, partly because of rising prices as the dollar fell against the Deutsche mark and because of the deflated confidence of affluent consumers after the stock plunge. Some of the strongest pressure on Bonn has come not from Washington but from Daimler-Benz and

Further, the West German government was moved by the fear of losing exports to other European countries if the mark continued to appreciate against European currencies. The Germans stress that only 10 percent of their exports go to the United States; more than 50

See RATES, Page 13

ECChiefs Debating Overhaul

But They Are Still Split Over Farm Subsidies

By James M. Markham
New York Times Service
COPENHAGEN — The leaders

of the 12-nation European Com-munity debated an overhaul of the organization's financiog on Friday hut remained divided over the issue of reducing its bloated system of agricultural subsidies as well as other matters.

On the first day of the two-day gathering in a converted 18th-cen-tury harbor warehouse, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain insisted on rigorous measures that would guarantee stiff and automatic reduction in the farm subsidies and food storage costs that absorb almost 70 percent of the community's budget. West Germany, France and several other nations argued for a somewhat more flexible ar-

[About 500 leftist protesters, setting off firecrackers and shouting slogans, demonstrated on Friday night at the building where the leaders met. The Associated Press

[Police reinforcements blocked the demonstrators, mainly squatters who shouted slogans denouncing the European Community and capitalism. There were no reports of injuries or arrests.]

Changes in the community's agricultural policies are widely seen as the necessary first step toward several other changes that have been proposed by Jacques Delors, the head of the European Commission, in order to create a frontierfree trading bloc by 1992.

The changes raising the community's resources, aiding less developed countries like Spain, Portugal, Ireland and Greece and continental ballistic missiles, senior reshaping the system under which Britain receives a special rebate because of its low agricultural subsi-

plications of the U.S.-Soviet summit talks next week as well as the lapse and the fall of the dollar.

Although questions of agricul-ture and budgetary changes con-sumed most of the leaders' day, aides were preparing a political statement that was reported to give strong backing to the medium-range missile accord that President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev are scheduled to sign. Before lunch on Friday, Mrs.

Thatcher had a private meeting with Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of France to discuss the See EC, Page 2



U.S. Signals a Shift on Arms

By R. Jeffrey Smith
Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan
administration, seeking to accelerate progress with the Soviet Union on a treaty reducing long-range nuclear weapons, may drop an earlier continental ballistic missiles, senior U.S. officials said Thursday.

If President Ronald Reagan decides on this shift, it will signal U.S.

tion has hoped to force the Soviets to put more warheads on subma-Control and Disarmament Agency, rines than the Soviets have wanted. Kenneth L. Adelman, signaled the If, as expected, Mr. Reagan possible U.S. shift when he said makes this decision, he could in-

suggested that they thought he roughly 6,400 to 3,300.

would decide on the more flexible Without this demand, the U.S. approach.

U.S. and Soviet officials have

possible U.S. shift when he said form Mikhail S. Gorbachev of any tial" for the United States to con-change during their summit talks in tinue demanding that the Soviet Washingtoo next week, the officials Union reduce its warheads on land-said. Statements by Reagan aides based strategic missiles from

position would still call for the Soviets to accept a 52 percent cut in dies.

Mr. Delors has portrayed the Copenhagen meeting as a make-orbreak milestone in the community's overhapt.

At a dinner on Friday night, the European leaders discussed the imprisons of the 11 S. Senior control of the control o

Related Articles

The Kremlin, in a pre-summit gesture, is granting visas to dozens of emigranis. Page 5.

M Gorbachev seems to have persuaded the U.S. he is different from his predecessors. Page 5. Raisa Gorbachev raises White House hackles. Page 5. Three former U.S. officials fear an accord on strategic arms Opinion, Page 4. is risky.

limits on Soviet land-based missiles because these weapons pose the greatest threat to U.S. ballistic missiles in silos hardened against ou-clear explosions. By altering the U.S. regotiating position, Wush-ington will allow the Soviets to de-ington will allow the Soviets to de-

precarious global economic situation set off by the Wall Steffer Corbachev, an Orthodox View of U.S.

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

MOSCOW - As Mikhail S. Gorbachev prepares for his first visit to the United States next week, his vision of America seems out of tune with the views of an increasing number of his country-

In conversations with Western

ernment and exploits the vast ma- cording to Soviet officials. jority of Americans, creating a society of economic inequity and injustice. Conservative forces wage from a process heavily influenced

with, and more ideologically slant- the top leaders or whether they are visitors, Mr. Gorbachev has articued than the more sophisticated lated the orthodox Soviet view of outlook of Soviet analysts and selife in the United States: A ruling mor colleagues who are familiar

dustrial complex, controls the gov- provide him with information, ac-

a relentless effort to poison East- hy ideology to one offering a more West relations and are doing their realistic assessment of the Ameribest to undermine his coming visit. can scene. It is unclear whether the This picture seems inconsistent new information is failing to reach simply unimpressed by it.

Gauging public opinion in the Soviet Union is difficult because there are few reliable surveys, but some observations are possible.

Though many Russians offer a view similar to Mr. Gorbachev's in formal conversations with foreigners, they are likely to discount in private the official picture. They often shower an American with questions about the United States and appear almost childlike in their eagerness to ohtain anything American, from calculators to the atest videotapes.

Their appetite for American culture is almost insatiable. A current exhibition of 19th-century American paintings has drawn thousands of Muscovites, many of them waiting hours in the cold to get tickets.

Despite years of anti-American indoctrination that has emphasized economic and racial problems, and has depicted the United States as the primary source of international

class, dominated by a military-in- with the United States and who tensions, Russians seem to recognize that standards of living in the West are superior and that the So-

> If anything, the increased open-ness under Mr. Gorbachev, particularly in television coverage of the West, has expanded the recognition of this disparity. Acknowledging that capitalism has demonstrated greater success and resilience than Marx or Lenin

predicted, Mr. Gorbachev has outlined a less combative policy toward the West, Alexander N. Yakovlev, a Polit-

buro member and perhaps Mr. Gorbachev's closest adviser, articulated the new outlook earlier this year in words that would have been considered heretical a few years The forecasts of the develop-

to be largely oversimplified." he said.

quoted as saying that important progress had been made in U.S.-Mr. Yakovlev, who is to accom-

pany Mr. Gorbachev to Washing- arising from mutual mistrust still ion, added, "It all has to be abandoned, which is not at all easy."

Though it is not possible to get a detailed description of the materi-

See ORTHODOX, Page 5

on Friday morning. There was a good strong colloviet system has failed to keep pace with Western technology.

quy in there between Mr. Dole and the president." Senator John W. Warner, Republican of Virginia, said after the meeting. "I think Dole spoke up quite properly. There was just a slight misunder-Mr. Dole, a candidate for the

1988 Republican presidential nomination, has expressed reservations about the treaty.

Mr. Dole's office had no immediate comment on the reported exchange but Mr. Warner said it end-

"I strongly believe that eventualthis treaty will receive strong, bipartisan support," said Mr. Warner, who is the senior Republi-

can member of the Senate Armed

Services Committee. Meanwhile, the Soviet government of the capitalist system, of the ment newspaper Izvestia published boundaries of its viability, and the an interview on Friday with Mr. reserves of its survival were found Reagan in which the president was Soviet relations, but that problems

existed Since his first meeting with Mr. Gorbachev in Geneva in 1985, Mr. Reagan said, "our governments als about the United States avail- have made important progress toable to Mr. Gorbachev and senior gether on arms reductions, human

All the Rage on the Road

War Toy Snapped Up by Irate Drivers

By James Hirsch

New York Times Service NEW YORK — A dashboard toy that allows frustrated motorists to push buttons and zap their aggressors on the freeway, triggering a crescendo of simulated war sounds, is the latest novelty sensation, retailers in New York and

set off flickering lights and noises like those of a grenade launcher, machine gun or death ray.

Retailers said most buyers have been men in their 20s or 30s. "It's just a gimmick, but you feel like you're doing something with-out really doing it — making a

The device, destructive noise without hurting anyone," said Ann Adams, a buyer for the Bullock's department store

chain in southern California.

chologist who works with the San Diego Police Department, said products like Revenger set a poor example for a driver's children.

not appreciate being "fired" at and may pull out his own, real gun, he said.

But David McMahan, 29, the The device, called Revenger, is a president of Express Yourself, Inc., of Charlotte, North Carolina, and the designer of the toy, insisted that his product was therapeutic.

"Because traffic is so bad in "Explosions" from the device many parts of the country, there's a can be heard by nearby motorists.

"Don't get mad — get even" is the product's slogan.

"LA. solution." Mr. McMahan

The device, designed before those incidents, was put on the

Mr. McMahan said the company Not everyone agrees the device is benign. Michael R. Mantell, a psy-

tt may even encourage violence, he added. A nearby motorist may

said, referring to the shootings and other acts of violence during the summer on freeways in the Los

market in November. It sells for about \$20.

By Edward Cody Washington Past Service nounced a four-point agreement Friday with Prime Minister Hun

long and bloody conflict.
The agreement, as disclosed by in a joint communique, contained oo practical solutions to Cambodia's long-standing political and military disputes.

PARIS — Prince Norodom Sihanevertheless marked a success, and nouk, the former Cambodian monarch turned rebel leader, anPrince Sihanouk as historical.

with a light of the vicinal angulation and the success, and ese-supported government in Phnom Penh since Vietnamese troops invaded Cambodia in 1978

Norodom Sihanouk, right, and Hun Sen embracing after their talks Friday.

Sihanouk and Hun Sen Sign Accord

Sen of Cambodia to work for a political solution to that nation's Prince Sihanouk and Mr. Hun Sen But he added, "Together, we will

The meeting was Prince Siha-

But Mr. Hun Sen said that as the nould's first known negotiation first move toward reconciliation it with a high official of the Vietnamand ousted the Khmer Rouge.

The prince, acknowledging the accord that was signed on Friday as French village of Fere-en-Tarden-After three days of talks in the preliminary, said "a good hit of the ois, the two leaders also called on way" remained to be traveled be. Cambodian rebel groups other fore Cambodia could enjoy peace, than the one beaded by Prince Sihanouk to join in peace talks with the Cambodian government, and reach it, if not in 1988 then in said that an international confer-

See ACCORD, Page 2

It's the Same Old Mikhail Sergeyevich Classmates Recall Outspoken Student They Knew in '50s

By Robert Scheer

Los Angeles Times Service MOSCOW — Chopped liver was served, pickles and shredded cabbage were passed around, a few toasts with vodka were drunk and the reminiscing about Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev's college days

Photos and anecdotes from the old days were once again exchanged over dinner in a small Moscow apartment last month, as they have been each year since this group of about 15 of Mr. Gorbachev's classmates were graduated from the Moscow University law school in

For five years, these people took the same courses, sbared the same dormitories and waited in the same lines for nickets to the hallet and theater. They have kept in touch over the years. Mr. Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, had joined them at previous reunions,

though this time other duties intervened. These friends knew Mr. Gorbachev during the formative years of a new Soviet Union. It was the period in which Stalin died and Nikita S. Khrushchev began his rise to power.

to Moscow with his one good suit, learned as much as sharply, using some unparliamentary words. He called he could about the larger world and returned home one of our old and respected ex-soldiers 'a spineless five years later, still in the same suit, to launch a animal.' That just stopped them.' ence should be held to guarantee political career that oext week brings him face to face Is a Western reporter permitted to hear all this again with the president of the United States.

Talks with Mr. Gorbachev's classmates provide a rare glimpse of the party chief's personality during an important period of his life, though their first-hand knowledge of his subsequent career is limited to occasional personal contacts.

On one point his college friends are unanimous: The man in power is the man they knew. Their only surprise is that someone with Mr. Gorbachev's qualities could make it to the top. And some fear he may

not be able to stay there. The people who lived with Mr. Gorbachev in his youth are not surprised by his bold behavior now. One of those friends was Vladimir Lieberman, a Jew eight years his senior, who came under attack during the anti-Semitic hysteria generated when Stalin fabricated charges that a group of Jewish doctors had conspired

Mr. Lieberman, a former Red Army colonel and decorated war veteran, was a member of the same

party unit as Mr. Gorbachev. "Some comrades, sniffing the wind, tried to criticize me," he recalled. "I was the only Jew at the law school's Communist Party meeting. Gorbachev had It was the period during which a rube harvester entered the party right before this event, but it was he driver from the grain regions of southern Russia came who tried to prevent the attack on me and did so very entered the party right before this event, but it was he

See FRIENDS, Page 2

Malaysia Acts to Tighten Curbs On Criticism of Government

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

SINGAPORE — The government of Malaysia introduced a hill Friday to give the police wider powers to regulate public protests and said it would push through Partiament a measure trimming ju-

passed government-sponsored amendments to the Printing Presses and Publications Act (2017) the already strict press laws.

Opponents of the government say the measures are the latest in a series of increasingly repressive moves intended to silence and inumidate critics.

The press law changes allow prislication of false news.

The amendments were intro-

Security Act, which provides for indefinite detention without trial. Printing permits for four newspapers have also been suspended.

The amendments give the Malaysian minister for home affairs wide powers including the right to progress in Malaysia. sup distribution of any local or foreign publication. The minister's for public criticism of official acabuse of power.

introduced Friday, will soon be passed by the Parliament, analysts said, although a few lawmakers have voiced reservations.

Potitical analysts said they expected amendments to the police and press laws to take effect within on terms of up to three years and the next few weeks. The bill to fines of up to 20,000 Malaysian regulate the judiciary would prohadollars (\$8,000) for malicious publication of false news.

lication of false news.

The ruling 13-party coalition duced by Prime Minister Mahathir representing Malaysia's various bin Mohamad following the arrests races has a more than two-thirds of t06 people under the Internal majority.

ACCORD: Cambodia Negotiations

the country's independence and an eventual peace agreement.

(Continued from Page 1)

They said more talks would be held next month at the village, and again at an underermined date at Prince Sihanouk's residence in Pyongyang, North Korea.

The call for "all Cambodian parties in conflict" in joint in the talks represented an invitation to Prince Sihanouk's partners in the Chineseand U.S.-supported rebel coalition, the Khmer People's National Lib-eration Front of Son Sann and the Khmer Rouge.

The appeal for an international conference appeared aimed principally at Vietnam and China. Those The United Nations recognizes the countries exercise critical influence in Cambodia, with Vietnam sponsoring the government in place and holding it up militarily and China acting as the rebels' main backer.

(Continued from Page 1)

British prime minister's tart criti-

cism of a reported secret agreement

with Iran that freed two French

A senior British official ap-

peared to seek to play down Mrs.

Thatcher's criticism and said that

she had "fully accepted" Mr. Chir-

ac's insistence that no ransom or

arms had been given to Iran in

exchange for the freedom of the

two hostages.

Paris and Teheran last week.

maatmadja said the success of the

meeting had raised big hopes. "The meeting has been going on in a good atmosphere," he said, "so we have great expectations that it will be useful for further efforts in settling the Kampuchea problem."

■ Obstacles to Overcome

Asian diplomats said there were many obstacles to be overcome, including whether the prince can win support for any agreement from his coalition partners, The New York Times reported from Paris.

Although both the Soviet Union

and Vietnam said they supported the talks. China has been silent. resistance coalition as the legitimate government of Cambodia. The United States insists on a Viet-government and Parliament. namese withdrawal as the price of its support.

Furthermore, it is not clear that ■ Indonesia Welcomes Pact the other parties to the coalition, or this year by senior Malaysian Indonesia. Southeast Asia's for that matter the government in judges.

The decisions included two overday and Asian diplomats saw it as a that a future Cambodian govern-

EC: Leaders Debating an Overhaul to the Irish Republic Army.

During the day, West German

material considered to be prejudicial to public order, morality, secuand French spokesmen said some with Iran that freed two French hostages in Lebanon and ended a tural subsidies. But later, a British

diplomatic confrontation between official insisted that there was "no ing laws. ground for optimism" in light of the wide gap between the various members of the community." The British believe that West alarm public opinion or prejudice Germany, which has a powerful public or national interest.

farming lobby, is seeking to dilute
the effectiveness of subsidy-reduce
the farming lobby, is seeking to dilute
There would be no right of appeal to the courts against a governthe said. "I am driven my uncleasing to the said." I have had for a loog time, by
traveling around this country and The Danish delegation, which mil holds the community's rotating

Mrs. Thatcher, the British offi- presidency, was preparing a comcial said, also expressed her appre- promise document on the Delors ists unions, said the amendments ciation to Mr. Chirac for his gov- changes. In the absence of an overernment's cooperation on anti- haul of its finances, the communi- difficult and force publishers, editerrorist efforts, particularly the ry, fixing a \$6 billion sbortfall, will seizure of a ship last month that run out of money next year.

Mr. Mahathir and other cabinet members have asserted that the proposed amendments are necessary to maintain racial harmony. firm government and economic

Critics said, bowever, that the measures would reduce the scope tions and widen opportunities for

"They are all authoritarian measures," a diplomat in Kuala Lumpur said Friday. He declined to be identified.

Lee Lam Thye, the acting oppo-sition leader, said the authorities wanted to intimidate and silence

The government also appeared intent on curbing the right of judges to review and interpret laws and official decisions that members of the public hrought to court, Mr.

In a crackdown beginning in late October, the police detained 106 people, including the opposition leader Lim Kit Siang. They have been held without trial under the Internal Security Act for allegedly fomenting ethnic unrest.

The government banned public rallies and revoked the publication permits of three newspapers. It said the actions were to pre-empt racial

Megai Junid Megat Ayuh, deputy minister of Home Affairs, said earlier this week that firm measures had restored calm, permitting the release of 26 of those arrested. In a speech Thursday on the bill

to amend the printing presses and publications act of 1984, Mr. Mahathir gave notice that the government would codify the respective powers and responsibilities of the legislature, executive and judiciary. This was necessary, be said, to

prevent the judiciary from interfering in the work of the executive and obstructing decisions made by the Political analysts said that the

government had been angered and embarrassed by several decisions

main link in contacts with Viet-nam, welcomed the agreement Fn-pressed belief of Prince Sihanouk ruling orders curhing press freedom and another clearing the way first step toward a settlement after ment must be constructed along the for an opposition court challenge nine years of bloodshed, Reuters lines of democratic governments in the West, with free elections and Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusu
ment must be constructed arong the lines of democratic governments in the West, with free elections and multiple political parties.

To an opposition count changing for an opposition count changing the lines of democratic governments in the West, with free elections and multiple political parties. highway system worth more than

Under the law, the government already has the power to prohibit or restrict any local or foreign publication in Malaysia that contains rity or relationships with any foreign country or government, or which may be in conflict with exist-

The amendments passed Friday would broaden this power to include material deemed likely to

Govindasamy Umakanthan, acting general secretary of the journalwould make investigative reporting tors and journalists to be more



Henry A. Kissinger adjusting his headset during a symposium on Vietnam held in Paris.

Kissinger Duels the Vietnamese Again Watergate Doomed Accord, He Tells Refugees in Paris

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS — Henry A. Kissinger, a former U.S. secretary of state, answered bitter complaints Friday from Vietnamese refugees in the same Paris meeting room where he conducted the Vietnam peace talks 15 years ago.

Mr. Kissinger was asked repeatedly why he had signed a cease-fire agreement in January 1973 that failed to prevent North Vietnamese forces from overrunning South lietnam three years later. He said that the Nixon adminis-

tration helieved at the time that the eement would enable the United States to continue effectively supporting the government of Nguyen Van Thieu, the president South Vietnam.

But the administration's plans were hamstrung by Congress, he said, and then devastated by the political scandal of Watergate.

Mr. Kissinger made his com-

Charles Says He Is

Better Life in U.K.

The Associated Press

LONDON — Prince Charles said Friday that he is driven by the feeling that he should do his utmost

to improve living conditions in

"I cannot just sit there and do

nothing about it because that's the

way I have been brought up," the

Prince of Wales, beir to the throne,

said in a BBC radio interview. He

rarely gives interviews of any kind.

trying to find small ways in which I

hope I can make a contribution,"

using my eyes, that I mind about

the conditions in which people

The prince, 39, also said: "It

would be much easier to lead a

quieter life. I don't need to do this,

but I feel strongly about a lot of these things and I cannot do noth-

"Slowly but surely I bave been

'Driven' to Help

"We never had expectations that the North Vietnamese would respect the accords," Mr. Kissinger said, "hut we judged that an agreement would rally a consensus in Congress. We never dreamt that we would be unable to enforce the

As North Vietnam continued sending troops into South Vietnam in violation of the treaty, be said, the Nixon administration planned in 1973 to resume bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail before having a showdown meeting with Hanoi.

"We had scheduled a meeting in for it" he said. That plan was scuttled by Watergate, he said.

The symposium, called the Co-circumstances, to help you."

ments at an international sympo- mite International Tran Van Ba. sium on Vietnam, attended by was organized by two writers, Ofiv-Vietnamese and Western officials ier Todd, author of "Cruel Avril," and experts involved in the con- an account of the fall of Saison. and Jean-François Revel. Also involved was a U.S. group, the Committee to Rethink Vietnam, organized by Midge Decter. Both are

conservative groups. At the meeting emotional ques-tions about his alleged betrayal came from South Vietnamese refugees ranging from elderly former officials to young women who left the country as children.

Mr. Kissinger said: "When I keep getting asked questions which I think I've already answered, I'm sometimes reminded of previous experiences with Vietnamese in this

But he insisted that the floor be Paris with the North Vietnamese in left open to more questions. "Viet-May 1973, and we planned a full namese have a moral right to ask month of bombing in preparation unfriendly questions," he said. "but it's a mistake to attack the people who were trying, in difficult

West Germans Check Gadhafi Rescue Of Hockey Team Skating on Thin Ice

BONN - The announcement that Colonel Moammar Gadhafi of Libya has come to the rescue of the insolvent West German professional ice bockey team of the city of Iserlohn has provoked a sharp response from the government. "It is a bad joke," an official spokes-

Club officials said that Colonel Gadhaft would put up oearly \$1 million to fund the troubled club under an arrangement in which the team would swap its blue jerseys for Islamic green, bearing advertisements for Gadhafi's "Green Book" of Libyan revolutionary philoso-

The Interior Ministry spokesman, Michael Andreas Butz, said: 'We are in agreement with the German Sports Federation that this sort of politicization of sports must be prevented." There were strong indications that the deal would oot go through.

The Iserlohn club is 5.8 million Deutsche marks (\$3.5 million) in

debt. One creditor, the Finance Ministry, had demanded immediate repayment of 1.5 million marks. Colonel Gadhafi was offered the deai hy the club's president and a friend, who were in Tripoli last week. Mr. Butz said that Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann was strictly opposed to any such encroachment on "political neutrality" and demanded that the sports federation take action.

The Iserloan coach, Otto Schneitberger, said he did not care who sponsored his team. "I am only interested in the sport," he said. "The important thing is that we can keep going."

Awami to Leave Dhaka Parliament DHAKA, Bangladesh (Reuters) - The largest opposition party, the DMAKA, hangladesh (Kenters)— the targest opposition party, the Awami League, will walk out of Parliament in protest against the rule of President Hussain Mohammed Ershad, the party announced on Friday. The decision was announced the day after the rightist Jamit-i-Islami

WORLD BRIEFS

Haiti Church Refuses a Role in Vote PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - The Roman Catholic Church urged Haitians on Friday to unite to prevent the ruling junta from taking control of national elections and declined to help form a new Flectoral

The military-dominated National Government Council, which has been accused of abetting or allowing the violence that wrecked Sunday's

elections, is engaged in a confrontation over who should restate it

"Those who govern the country believe they have reached the point where they can block democracy," Bishop Willie Romelus of Jeremie said on Radio Metropole, "but all the people must now join hands to block their maneuvers." On Friday, the junta gave church and civic organizations another day to name members to a new Electoral Council. The church said it would not comply with the request.

pulled its 15 members out of Parliament. Ruling Janya party sources said Friday that General Ershad might dissolve the Parliament and call fresh elections in an attempt to defuse the crisis.

He released three more opposition leaders on Friday, bringing the total number freed to 11 since he ordered a state of emergency a week ago a Some observers saw this as part of an effort to make peace with the opposition, which is campaigning to force General Ershad to resign.

U.K. Defends Ban on Spy Broadcast

LONDON (Renters) — The British government, denying it was imposing censorship, said Friday that it had acted to stop a radio program on spying because British intelligence agents interviewed for the program had taken vows of confidentiality.

Attorney-General Sir Patrick Mayhew spoke in Parliament in response to assertions hy the opposition Labor Party that the seeking of a court order against the program amounted to dictatorial suppression of infomation. He also said the action might not have been taken if the British Broadcasting Corp. had allowed the government advance access to the parts in which nine present and former British agents were interviewed "There is no question of censorship," Sir Patrick said, adding, "There is

every question of the duty of the government to protect the confidential ity owed to it by members and former members of the security service."

The program, "My Country Right or Wrong," was to have been aired

Friday. In it, U.S. intelligence agents and Soviet defectors also are

Bomb Threat on South African Jet

JOHANNESBURG (AP) - South African Airways' first flight from Johannesburg to Taiwan since the jumbo jet crash last weekend was delayed five hours Friday because of a bomb threat, an artine official

Nico Venter, a spokesman for the airline, said the passengers and cargo were taken off the Boeing 747 while a search was conducted during a stan Aid Pla refueling stop on Mauritius. He said nothing suspicious was found, and: the plane proceeded to Taipei.

British union leaders representing postal workers have settled their dispute with the Post Office over work hours, assuring that mail will not be disrupted over the Christmas season, officials and Friday.

The 20th game of the world chess championship between Garri Kasparov and his challenger, Anatoli Karpov, was drawn Friday in Seville, Spain, after 37 moves, leaving the score tied at 10 points apiece. The 21st game was scheduled for Monday.

(AP)

TRAVEL UPDATE

2 U.S. Airlines Seek Berlin Flights

BERLIN (Reuters) - American Airlines announced Friday that it ha BERLIN (Reuters) — American Airlines announced Finday that it has applied to schedule flights in and out of West Berlin starting in May.

Wesley Kaldahl, a company vice president, said the airline had applied to the tripartite Allied command governing West Berlin for approval to operate 33 flights out of Tegel Airport each day starting May 1. Here said that the airline wanted to connect West Berlin with Zurich, Viene said that the airline wanted to connect West Berlin with Zurich, Viene said the West German cities of Frankfurt, Düsseldorf, Cologne, Hamburg an .. A major competitor of American, Trans World Airlines, has als

applied for a flight schedule to West Berlin. Only international airling based in Britain, France and the United States, the three Allied powers i. West Berlin, may fly to the city along designated corridors over Ex

The Dutch speed limit on highways was increased Friday to 12 - kilometers an hour (about 70 miles an hour). Officials said drivers ha violated the previous limit of 100 kph so much that it was almor

FRIENDS: Reformist Leader Is Same Old Gorbachev They Knew in 1950

(Continued from Page 1)

ing about it.
"If people would rather 1 did oothing 1 will go off somewhere because of Mr. Gorbachev's policy Earlier in the week, Prince of glasnost, or openness? Or is he Charles sparked a furor by attackbeing fed a line hy people who remain fearful of the next turn of ing town planners and architects for building ugly high-rise structhe wheel of power?

"It's glasnost," concluded Zdenek Mlynar, who has no need to fear. Mr. Mlynar, a Czech national, hved across the hall from Mr. Gorbachev during college and

regarded him as his closest friend. He now lives in exile in Vienna. one of those who tried to reform Czechoslovakia 20 years ago as, in his view, Mr. Gorbachev is attempting to do now in the Soviet

The old friends do not seem the least hit surprised at the open style of the man who is now their leader, or that he is dramatically shaking things up. He is remembered as the very popular leader of their school's Komsomol, the Communist Party youth organization.

As one put it, be was "never pompous — he was always down to earth with a good sense of humor. And, for a Komsomol leader and a party member, he was independent in judgment.

"One of the most striking features of Gorbachev," said Mr. Lieberman of their student days, "was that be was on the verge of nonconormily.

Mr. Lieberman told of an incident that followed the publication of a new work by Stalin. An additional class on the subject was taught by an outside expert, who proceeded simply to read aloud from page after page of the new

Mr. Gorhachev and Mr. Lieberman penned an anonymous note to mer him at the airport, and Mr. the lecturer pointing out that all the Miynar chuckled to see that his old students present had been admitted in law school and therefore, presumably, could read. The visiting lecturer was in-

censed at the note, read it aloud to the likes of Khrushchev and Andrei the class and pronounced its author an obvious opponent of all things socialist. Mr. Gorbachev rose to take responsibility, observed that he was a dedicated Communist and the leader of the Komsomol, and said that the problem was not with socialism but rather with pedantry. In the ensuing brouhaha, Mr. Committee. He was clearly doing Gorbachev was chasused by higher well. officials, but the lecturer was re-

Ŋ

came a full member of the Communist Party in his second year and returned bome after graduation to begin his career as a party organizer in the grain-rich rural region of Stavropol.

When Khrushchev was deposed in 1964, Mr. Gorbachev, who by then was traveling periodically to Moscow for party congresses and other meetings, would confide to his friends his hopes for thorough

He was to he bitterly disappointed with the rise of Leonid I. Brezhnev. He told Mr. Mlynar, who visited him socially in 1967, that he considered the Brezhnev appointbeen deeply chagrined to see it en-dure for 18 years.

Mr. Mlynar had returned to

placed by one who was more open to classroom discussion.

Mr. Gorbachev survived, bening the group of people in the Communist Party in the Soviet Union who ture.

Moscow in 1978 as the Centri Committee's secretary for agriculative. are interested in reforms."

> He knew Mr. Gorbachev was reform-minded because they spoke Mlynar and others. "And we both understood that

reforms were necessary, that the party couldn't continue the way it was," Mr. Mlynar said. Again, how can a system of such

monumental corruption permit the rise of one whom Mr. Mlynar refers to as a "man of integrity"?

"Thousands of people with these characteristics have been destroyed ment an interim one. He must have precisely because they had these qualities and yet one manages to survive," Mr. Mlynar mused. "It

Gorbachev was 'never pompous --- he was always down to earth with a good sense of humor.'

- A former classmate of Gorbachev

Czecboslovakia upon graduation and become a top academician and leader in the Communist Party. He was prominent during the reform period known as the "Prague Spring." A year after he visited Mr. Gorbachev in Stavropol in 1967, Mr. Brezhnev dispatched Soviet tanks to crush the Czechs' experiment in socialisı reform.

On the 1967 trip, Mr. Gorbachev friend clearly was an important party bureaucrat because he had come to wear the wide-brimmed, old-fashioned hat made famous by

A. Gromyko, then foreign minister.

By then, Mr. Gorbachev had attained the important rank of Stavropol party leader. Two years later, he would be deputy director of the entire region, and two years after entire region, and, two years after that, a member of the Soviet Union's Communist Party Central

Mr. Mlynar came away con-

Not at all naive about the ways of Communist Party power struggles, having been destroyed in one himself, Mr. Mlynar added, "For s re, the belp through Andropov was a condition."

Yuri V. Andropov, a native of Mr. Gorbachev's region who liked

to vacation there, had become head of the KGB in 1967 and begun building a base of those who were opposed to the corrupt lifestyle of the party elite. Mr. Gorbachev fit in Vienna for espousing the same the bill end they struck use elected. Head of the party elite. Mr. Gorbachev fit in Vienna for espousing the same they are the struck to the corrupt lifestyle of the party elite. the bill, and they struck up a close friendship that was to prove deci-

had established a reputation for nied by political change and o conomic experimentation, honesty and hard work, which became cannot be modernized in any oth ncreasingly rare commodities as way?" the Brezhnev years unfolded, and Mr. Andropov let other reformation a Communist who saw his dream

Mr. Gorbachev was hrought to his way."

Whether through luck or skillfu innovation, his first year was a enormous success: The harvest clip1978-79 was the biggest in Sovia about the problems after the period 1978-79 was the biggest in Sovie of Khrushchev's rule and what was history. His reward was an at of Khrushchev's rule and what was history. Fus reward the pointment as a nonvoting membrane of the Politburo.

The next year's harvest prove disastrous, hut Mr. Gorbache managed, as he often has, to until managed adversity to his advantage. Rejec ing Soviet agriculture's tradition wild schemes to till virgin land an divert rivers, he emphasized th nuts-and-bolts problems of storag and road construction, and the Pr litburo endorsed his approach. That was in the spring of 198. Six months later, Mr. Brezhnev wa

dead and Mr. Andropov, though i

failing health, had come to powe-The former KGB chief represente a boon for the reformers, partici larly in the economic sphere. Then came Mr. Andropov death, after 15 months in offic and, as one confident of Mr. Go

bachev's put it, "the disaster i: Chernenko." According to Moscow inside Konstantin U. Chernenko repr sented a compromise in a pow struggle between the old Brezho forces and the group that had a sembled around Mr. Andropo Mr. Chernenko got the top por but the Andropov people augmet ed their strength. When Mr. Chr. nenko died 13 months later. M

ideas that have now brought Go bachev to the top of the Kremlin sive for the young party official.

Mr. Gorbachev was getting good economic results in his region. He nomic reform, which is accomp

minded people know it.

Thanks largely to Mr. Androtion: "If Gorbachev has a flaw, it of reform crushed, pansed to cal pov's assistance, according to party that he may tend to exaggerate h insiders interviewed in Moscow, ability to overcome the obstacles

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that authorities should consult much more with the people whose lives are affected by their decisions.

He said in the BBC interview

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new members welcomed. Chopel Scanto Moria, Monforte (Alentejo). Tel.: (045) 53296,
6 p.m. Pêre Philippe Pazzot.

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systems for army missiles, sur-

veyed paths to the moon for the

natinnal space agency, started the

astranomy department at the

University of New Mexico and accumulated shelves of medals

and citations. He said be is

pleased that a theory broached in

February, that Pluto is only an

asteroid, was largely disproved when it was found that the planet

has both atmosphere and a moon.

Asteroids bave neither. "That's got cleared up," be said.

A videocassette of Bernhard H.

Goetz's confession to shooting four teen agers has gone on sale at \$39.95. Mr. Goetz said his vic-

tims were threatening him in the

subway. His confessioo was taped by New York City detec-

tives, shown in court and distrib-

uted to news media. The tape is being sold without authorization

by, or benefit to, Mr. Goetz. He

has been acquitted of attempted

murder and assault, but was sen-

tenced to six months in prison for

carrying a concealed weapon. He

An elderly Hobart, Indiana, widow has left \$1,000 tax-free to

each of the city's 30 police offi-cers. Florence A. Wiesjahn, who

died childless one year ago, had had little contact with the police,

but was confident they were pro-

tecting her, James Bozik, her at-

torney, said. She stipulated that

any inheritance taxes from the

bequest be paid out of ber estate.

"Just when you think you have a

iob that nobody appreciates,"

said Leo Finnerty, a detective,

something like this happens."

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

is free pending an appeal.

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month while moored just off the foot of Manhattan. "When I saw it —the flybridge was still out of the water — I thought about all those thousands of hours f spent working on it," Mr. Ashley said.

While arranging with a professional diver to raise the boat, Mr. Ashley got a police ticket for illegal berthing. Then, while be was away at work, the Army Corps of Engineers, responding to a Coast Guard report of a hazard to navigation," came with a crane vessel, pulled the Sirocco out of the water and dumped it ashore. damagiog traosom and keel. Thieves stripped it of anchors. propellers, portholes, the works. Mr. Ashley said be feels the

For This Boat Owner,

It has been said that the two

happiest days of a man's life are

the day be buys a boat and the day he sells it. So far, Doug Ash-ley has had only the first satisfac-

tion, Gregory Jaynes reports in The New York Times. He may

Mr. Ashley, 32, a New York

social studies teacher, bought a 40-foot (12-meter) cabin cruiser

two years ago for \$850 and spent

22 months refitting the craft. Her name was Sirocco and, fittingly.

she sank in a windstorm last

The Thrill Is Gone

never get the second.

boat is beyond salvage. A corps official said that if Mr. Ashley can prove he owns the boat, he can claim it and the corps will bill him the "substantial costs" of raising it.

Short Takes

An increasing number of Americans are getting their morning caffeine from soft drinks and Coca-Cola Co, is doing all it can to encourage that trend. Coke has about one-third the caffeine con-

AMERICAN TOPICS



AN ADJUSTMENT PROBLEM — Jonathan Wolf, a student of the Carroll School in Lincoln, Massachusetts, struggles with a 20-pound helmet during a class visit to Higgins Armory Museum in Worcester. It displays replicas of Medieval and Renaissance armor.

begun advertisiog Coke for breakfast or at the midmorning break, The Washington Post reports. The company says the per-centage of Coca-Cola's morning consumption has risen from percent of sales 10 years ago to 12

tent of coffee. Its makers have | percent today. Predictably, the coffee industry is not pleased. Steve Gross, a spokesman for the Coffee Development Group, says, "It's something we don't

In 1930 Clyde W. Tombangh,

All Hostages Released by an amateur astronomer, discov-**Cuba Rebels** ered the ninth planet, Pluto, using a homemade telescope on his father's Kansas farm. Today Mr. Tumbaugh, 81, still tracks the stars from his home in Las Cru-In Atlanta ces. New Mexico. In between he has developed optical tracking

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ATLANTA — Cuban prisoners who seized control of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary released their 89 hostages early Friday and began surrendering, but authorities feared trouble from 200 bard-core inmates unhappy with the settle-

On Thursday, the Cubans had approved an agreement to release the remaining hostages and end their siege after 11 days. The agreement provides for a moratorium on the deportation of the 3,800 Mariel

The agreement also calls for no prosecution "except for specific acts of actual assault against persons or violence against persons or

major misconduct."
One Cuban was killed by gunfire when the takeover began Nov. 23, and "there's a possibility" that more bodies could be found in the rubble of the burned-out peniten-nary, said Gary McCune, regional director of the federal Bureau of Prisons. We will be wary, we will be

careful," said Patrick Korten, a Justice Department spokesman who announced that specially armed teams of agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation would enter the prison to secure the facility after the 1,104 detainees have been removed.

Officials began processing the surrendering inmates with a strip search, after which they were to travel by air to other federal prisons around the country.

Mr. Korten said all of the hostages were in good shape. "I know of no one who suffered injuries that required medical treatment beyond a Band-Aid or something," be said.

The rioting started on the morning of Nov. 23. Just as the rebellioo at Oakdale, Louisiana, it was a response to an agreement with Cuba, announced by the government the week before, that was to allow the United States to deport about 2,500 Cubans who were among the many thousands more arriving in this country in 1980 from the port of Mariel.

The government says the Marielitos detained in the United States have committed crimes since arriving, are suspected of criminal activity when they lived in Cuba or have been found by the authorities to be been found by the authorities to be suffering from mental illness. As excludable aliens, they are subject to indefinite detentioo and can win release only if the Immigration and Naturalization Service approves in

The Louisiana inmates were The suspension, which was unt guaranteed that they face no retali-

The surrender of the remaining agreement, carried by live televi-sion, in a prison meeting room. At intercession also belped end the uprising in Oakdale on Sunday.

The agreement, ratified by a majority of the inmates holding the prison, was reached Thursday afthe safety and reliability of the prison, was reached Thursday afternoon, but it was not until Bishop Roman was flown to Atlanta from the term Republican governor of Aritana and the Saturn-1B rock-term Republican governor of Aritana and the Saturn-1B Miami that the leaders of the Cu- was the first flight after a fire in

\$9 Billion Rise in U.S. Taxes **Endorsed by Senate Committee**

By Gary Klott New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee bas unanimously approved a S9 billion pack-age of tax increases that would af-fect mainly businesses and higher-income Americans, but in relatively

In all, the package approved Thursday contains an assortment of 18 changes in corporate and in-dividual tax law, 16 of which are common to a bill approved by the House of Representatives.

limited ways.

Most of those 16 are almost certain to be enacted into law. Generally, the changes would become effective Jan. 1.

Differences between the House and Senate bills are to be ironed out in conference, assuming Senate approval of the deficit-reduction package.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Demo-crat of Texas and chairman of the Finance Committee, told committee members that the package represented "as painless a tax package as possible."

After the vote, he predicted that the tax bill would be approved by the full Senate early next week as part of a larger deficit-reduction package.

As the Senate panel worked to cut the U.S. budget deficit through higher taxes, the House approved by a vote of 248-70 a \$587 billion spending bill for 1988. It includes \$7.6 billion in cuts the White House wants but many unrelated provisions to which it objects.

The spending bill combines the regular 13 appropriations bills for government departments and incorporates the spending cuts set out in the agreement to reduce the deficit that was reached in Novemgressional leaders.

Among the tax proposals included in both the Senate and House bills is a three-year extension of the 3 percent excise tax on telephone ing a compromise plan in conferservice, the one proposal that would touch vartually every AmeriAmong the proposals in the proposal in can household,

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

trip in Tokyo, it was announced

here. He had been an investments

them drop, making overnight camp an ineligible expense for the child-care credit, and extending the Social Security payroll tax to money earned by military reservists, farm workers and children and spouses

working in a family business. Business provisions common to both bills would affect investors in publicly traded "master limited partnerships;" restaurateurs; doc-tors and other professionals who run their businesses as "personal service" corporations, and large family-owned poultry producers.

Corporations would have to speed up payment of estimated taxes and would face tighter rules for deducting excess contributions to pension funds and money set aside for vacation pay that has been earned but not yet used by employ-

The one major item in the Senate committee's bill that is not part of the House package is a repeal of the "installment method" of accounting for real estate dealers and large manufacturers.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d praised the package as a whole, saying it was generally "in keeping with the letter and spirit" of the November agreement.

But Mr. Baker said the administration was concerned about "one or two items," which he refused to identify. One of them was thought and gift tax rates rather than allowing them to drop oext year as currently scheduled.

The accord reached Nov. 20 called for the tax committees to raise \$9 billion in oew taxes for 1988 and \$14 billion in 1989. Senate tax-writers also approved Thursday another \$273 million in "user fees" for certain government ber by the White House and con- services, as called for in the deficit accord.

Even with the Senate and the House versions sharing \$7 billion of common tax provisions, reach-

Others include freezing estate and gift-tax rates instead of letting ing, with the amount each would

ing, with the amount each would raise in 1925 in parentheses:

• Curtail a loophole in the estate tax law, created by the Tax Reform Act of 1986. The loopbole allowed estates to reduce their tax liability by selling stock to an Employee Stock Ownership Plan. (\$1.2 bil-

 Modify corporate estimated tax rules to force certain companies to speed up their estimated tax payments during the year. The provi-sion also provides individuals relief this year from the more stringent

estimated tax rules stemming from
the 1986 tax act. (\$1.6 billion.)

Repeal the "installment sale"
method of accounting for real estate dealers and large manufacturers. The method allowed them to defer taxes on certain sales of property and inventory.

However, secators decided Thursday not to incorporate an earlier proposal that would have simplified and eased the installment sale rules for individuals and small businesses by eliminating the complex "proportionate disallow-ance" rules embodied in the Tax Reform Act of 1986. (About \$2

 Require restaurateurs and other employers to pay payroll taxes on cash tips received by waiters and other service personnel. (\$184 mil-

 Extend for three years the preto be the two-year freeze on estate and gift tax rates rather than allowing them to drop oext year as curfirst \$7,000 in wages paid to an employee. The rate was set to drop to 6.0 percent next year. The tax is paid by employers. (\$715 million.)

• Deny lower graduated corporate rates to personal service corporations. (\$75 million.)

 Prohibit use of investment income earned from master limited partnerships to offset losses from tax shelters or other forms of limited partnerships. (\$77 million.)

· Extend for three years the Internal Revenue Service's effort to collect past-due taxpayer debts to Among the proposals in the tax federal agenciies, (\$300 million, but package approved Thursday by the not counted in tax package total.)

Pakistan Aid Plan Gains in Congress With Nuclear Clause Aimed at India

ing nuclear proliferation. The Indi-

ans say they are treating the

Reagan administration's position

on the issue as a litmus test of

going to have to make up its mind,"

an Indian diplomat said. There is

"and the administration will have

Washington's intentions.

above the 5 percent level.

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Congress has moved toward clearing the way for approval of the administration's six-year, \$4 billion aid package for Pakistan without requiring it to place its ouclear facilities under international safeguards unless India does so also.

Two separate votes, one by the House and one in a Senate commit-tee, are certain to carage India because the legislation puts the onus on that country to take action that an improved climate, between the would force the United States to United States and India, he said, move to end Pakistani efforts to build a nuclear bomb.

The moves are aimed at assuring or let it fall by the wayside. Pakistan's continuing support for U.S. military assistance to guerrillas lighting Soviet forces in oeighboring Afghanistan.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved on Thursday a bill that would effectively allow the resumption of U.S. aid to Pakistan without requiring it alooe to put its nuclear facilities under in-

ternacional safeguards. Such safeguards include internaconal inspection to assure that the plants are designed for peaceful purposes. That means that India ould also have to agree to similar

inspections. In New Delhi, Indian diplomats

When a nation produces uraniand analysts characterized the Senum that is enriched more than 5 percent, experts think it may be on ate action as a maneuver to justify continuing aid to Pakistan despite its way to producing weapons-grade material, which is 95 percent Islamabad's apparent cootravention of U.S. laws aimed at prevent-

enriched. U.S. officials have recently indicated they can oo longer provide the kinds of assurances Congress wants that Pakistan is not enrich-

"We are playing it cool for the ing above the 5 percent level-moment but the administration is One congressional source One congressional source said the legislation represented "an at- ha. tempt at a balancing act" between Pakistan and India, rival ocighbors Pakistan and India, rival ocighbors that many U.S. officials fear are oo the verge of a nuclear-arms race.

to decide whether to let it continue The Senate action, unless reversed on the floor, apparently level. "If a Senate committee feels it would end the requirement that the president provide "reliable assurwants or needs to aid Pakistan, the diplomat said, "let it do so. It ances" that Pakistan is not inwill only confirm to Pakistan that volved in building a bomb before they can steal" ouclear technology aid could be granted. It would also "and the United States will just set a precedent by treating equally look the other way. That is the U.S. business, but don't drag India into Indian and Pakistani ouclear poli-

Aid to Pakistan has been cut off At the same time the Senate actsince Sept. 30 and cannot resume ed the House moved to prevent in any event, until Jan. 15. Representative Stephen J. Solarz, Democrat of New York, from in-

Pakistan and India have nuclear facilities that they have refused to troducing ao amendment to a spending bill that would have reopen to ontside inspection. Both governments have said publicly quired the president to certify that Pakistan is not enriching uranium they are not engaged in building nuclear weapons.

U.S. Puts Off Low-Level Tests of B-1

By Richard Halloran New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Strategie Air Command has suspended low-level flights for the new B-1 bomber, limiting the training of crews for their main mission of low-level bombing, according to officers at the headquarters in Oma- administrative hearings.

the plane ran into birds at a low return to their native island.

command's effort to bring the most advanced U.S. long-range bomber into operation. The aircraft, which is designed to

evade detection devices by flying low, has been troubled with technisays have been mostly corrected.

the accident had disclosed flaws that needed further scrutiny before the B-1 would again be permitted to fly at low levels. They declined to provide details

time after the accident, but restrictions were gradually applied as evidence turned up. Low-level flights were halted after an unspecified flaw was found.

the restriction applied only to peacetime training. The spokesman also said that other training was

bas also been equipped to carry cruise missiles.

through valleys and around hills at 650 mph, which is nearly the speed where trees and water-towers flash

training for the crew of four.
While that training bas been suspended, the officers said, practice in navigation, offensive and defen-sive electronic systems and flying in formation was continuing.

Strategie Air Command from Rockwell International in June 1985. Today, the command has taken delivery of 73 aircraft, including the one that crashed, and tivered by next June.

at Dyess Air Force Base, near Abilene. Texas. The rest are engaged to training

It was another setback in the 1,105 followed the signing of the Force, sat in the middle couch of disarmament conference in the ear-Eisele, then a major in the U.S. the Apollo-7 spacecraft between sion, in a prison meeting room. At the center of that tableau was the the U.S. Navy and R. Walter Cunin Glen Cove, New York.

Cuban-born auxiliary bisbop, ningham, a civilian. They circled Agustin Roman of Miami, whose the Earth every 90 minutes in an Olomouc archbishopric in central egg-shaped orbit ranging in altitude from 140 to 183 miles (225 to 295 kilometers).

which three astronauts were killed bans sat down to sign it. which three assumants bans sat down to sign it. (UPI, AP) on the launching pad in 1967.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Flori- a renewed sense of confidence to da - Donn F. Eisele, 57, one of the Apollo moon landing mission three astronauts who in 1968 flew and the U.S. space program. The the first manned flight of the Apol-lo spacecraft, died Wednesday of a moon as a prelude to the Apollo-11 heart attack while on a business manned landing on the moon in July 1969. counselor in Fort Lauderdale since

Other deaths:

Arthur Hobson Dean, 89, a New During the 11-day mission, Mr. York lawyer who served as the isele, then a major in the U.S. Air chief U.S. negotiator at the Geneva ly 1960s under President John F. Bishop Josef Vrana, 82, of the

Czechoslovakia, Monday in Mora-

er who went on to become a two-Tempe, Arizona, after a stroke.

Elton Stepherson Jr., 53, public

affairs adviser at the U.S. mission



nounced Wednesday.

attack, his family said in Bucnos

who created the large bronze of Christ in the great audience hall of the Vatican, Friday in Rome.

Iran Warns **Kuwait Over** U.S. Barge

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran has warned Kuwait not to allow U.S. forces to moor a barge in the emirate's waters and threatened to capture it if it is deployed, the official I I II II IS deployed in contain - Iranian press agency said Friday.

Despite statements by U.S. officials that Kuwait had agreed to

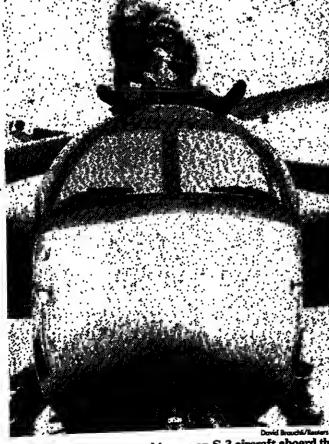
allow the use of such a barge, Ku-wait repeated that it would not grant military bases to foreign powers in its waters.

The speaker of the Majlis, the Iranian parliament, Hashemi Raf-sanjani, was quoted in the Iranian report as saying: "If you give them floating bases, you must give us one, too. Otherwise, if we seize this base one day in case of a confrontation, you would have oo claim

against us." Pentagon officials said earlier this week in Brussels that the United States and Kuwait bad agreed to use a barge in Kuwaiti territorial waters as a floating base for U.S. forces. But on Thursday, the Ku-waiti defense minister, Sheik Salim al-Sabah, restated Kuwait's policy of not allowing such bases.

In the Iranian report, monitored in Nicosia, Mr. Rafsanjani said: "We will never allow the United States to approach our coastal waters and set up bases near the sensitive war zone. This move is provocative, and our nation will never tolerate such impudence." At the United Nations, Iran's

return home after further inconclusive talks on the UN effort to end Mr. Lanjani, the deputy foreign war, the case pleas agency report agree that the war cannot go on indefinitely," he said, "and that the nuntster, restated remains definate ed. The tass account of wit. One indemntery, he said, and that the that before there could be a cease that before there could be a cease myko's meeting with the Iranian later Iran arrives at the conclusion that before there could be a cease-fire in the war, the Security Council ambassador. Nasser Heirany Ntr-that it should be ended, the less or an impartial investigative panel of an impartial investigative panel or an impartial investigative



Two U.S. Navy men working on an S-3 aircraft aboard the carrier Ranger during operations near the Gulf. At the UN, Iran's deputy foreign minister said the foreign military presence was an obstacle to a cease-fire in the Gulf War.

the conflict, now in its eighth year.

The fraqi foreign minister, Tariq

Moscow is Iraq's main Aziz is expected in New York over the weekend for talks with the UN ing to improve relations with Iran. secretary-general, Javier Perez de

special envoy. Mohammmed lawad Larijani, was expected to In Moscow, the Soviet president, Soviet leadership holds that neither Andrei A. Gromyko, accused Iran on Friday of doing little to stop the "Any persoo would probably war, the Tass press agency report-

must determine responsibility for Union's sharpest public criticism Moscow is Iraq's main weapons supplier but has recently been seek-

ly," Mr. Gromyko said. "But the

Blood is being spilled profuse-

cal problems, which the Air Force Officers at the command's beadquarters said the investigation of

until the investigation is complet-Training flights continued for a

In response to an inquiry, a spokesman for the command said

continuing on schedule. A B-1, for instance, recently completed the first airplane firing of a cruise missile over Utah, officers said. Although the B-1 is designed primarily to drop bombs, it

In its main mission, the B-1 would penetrate a defensive octwork of radar, anti-aircraft missiles and fighter planes by streaking

of sound, at 200 feet above ground. Flying a 400,000-pound aircraft at that speed so close to the ground, by in a blur, is among the most demanding tasks in aviation and requires not only careful initial training but constant refresber

The officers said they expected the B-1 to be safe for crews to fly at low levels sometime next winter, after the accident investigation has been completed and corrections The first B-I was delivered to the

expects the remaining 27 to be de-So far, one B-I has been put on operational alert. It is loaded with nuclear bombs and sits on a ramp

flight crews and maintenance teams and in tests common for a new combat aircraft.

ARMS: U.S. Signals a Shift on Long-Range Weapons

though not more SS-18s.

Mr. Adelman said it was preferable to have lower limits on landbased missile warheads but "not essential." In previous bargaining, the Soviets have said that if the United

States insisted on drastic cuts in their land-based force, they would demand comparably big reductions in the U.S. force of submarinebased missiles.
In October, for example, Mr.
Gorbachev said Moscow would ac-

cept a limit of 3,300 land-based missile warheads only if the United States reduced its submarinelaunched ballistic missiles from 5,640 to 2,000 warheads. The administration said this limit on U.S. submarines, backbone of the U.S. nuclear arsenal, was unacceptable. Another senior U.S. official said

that Mr. Adelman's suggestion that the previous U.S. position on land-based missiles could be altered expressed "the prevailing view" in the

rights issues and bilateral rela-But problems persisted, he said, hecause "mistrust and suspicion have built up over many years and

current realities." It was Izvestia's second interview with Mr. Reagan. It published the first one in October 1985. Mr. Reagan said that Americans took great interest in reforms being

made in the Soviet Union. "This is primarily your internal concern, of course," he said. "But there is no question that it can have international significance as well: it could cootribute to an improved

ioternational climate and a relaxation of tensions." Mr. Reagan said, he drew satisfac- strategie defense.

for it"— in other words, if the Soviet Union offered a concession 40 percent cut in U.S. forces. during the summit talks. Officials would not say what sort of concesthat this total could be eased some-

sion they would seek.

The chief U.S. arms negotiator,
Max M. Kampelman, said that a limit on different types of intercontinental missiles was the key issue facing Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev. Success on this point should be the "standard by which to judge under the treaty, even if that specifour degree of satisfaction" with the ic limit was dropped, because they Reagan-Gorbachev talks, Mr. Kampelman said.

A U.S.-Soviet compromise allowing each side the freedom to mix" weapons has been predicted by arms control experts outside the government because of complaints from each country that proposals to set more specific limits repre-sented undue meddling by the oth-

er side in military decisions. Under the new proposal being discussed in the administration, the superpowers would still be barred from exceeding a separate limit of

logue and strengthen it in every

REAGAN: Treaty Critics Reply (Continued from Page 1) bad been established dealing candidly with issues of mutual con-

they have their basis in history and Mr. Reagan said he was optimisue about achieving a further super-

> period. But he denied that his Strategic Defense Initiative, which has been strongly enticized by Moscow, constituted a destabilizing militariza-

tion of space. Mr. Reagao repeated an offer to climb the Berlio Wall to the West Despite continuing problems. Moscow to share know-how on on Thursday night, the police said

(Continued from Page 1) The said the U.S. demand might ploy more land-based missiles, be dropped if we get something and sea-based forces, requiring a 52 Several U.S. officials indicated

> what in the negotiations to accommodate Soviet desires for a slightly larger arsenal. U.S. officials and independent experts said the Soviets were unlikely to deploy much more than 3,300 land-based missile warheads would have to give up too many

order to remain within the overall limit of 4,800 warheads. Submarine-based missiles are seen by both sides as critical elements of their deterrent forces, since they are virtually invulnerable to enemy attack. In another development, the

existing missiles on submarines in

Senate Appropriations Committee approved a bipartisan statement endorsing a "long-term and ro-bust" research program for the Strategie Defense initiative research program, Mr. Reagan's plan for a space-based missile defense. . The terms of the statement oon from the fact that a dialogue known as the "star wars" program,

as both a defensive response to So-

viet programs and as leverage to

bargain for reductions in offensive "We need to continue that dia-strategie weapons.

The statement, intended to find way we can," he said. "That is what points of agreement between Con-our meeting in Washington is all gress and the White House on the SDI program as Mr. Reagan prepares for his meetings with Mr. Gorbachev, stressed development power agreement to reduce strate- of new technologies with "longgie nuclear weapons by 50 percent term potential," as opposed to and to preserve the 1972 Anti-Balistie Missile Treaty for an agreed cated by some conservatives.

East German Climbs Wall

BERLIN - An 18-year-old East German man used a ladder to



Donn F. Eisele

to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in via after a long illness.

J. Howard Pyle, SI, a broadcastParis, of cancer, the mission an-

Luis Federico Leloir, \$1, who received the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1970 for work on sugar nucleotides and their role in biosynthesis of carbobydrates, Friday of a beart

Pericle Fazzini, 74, the sculptor





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Herald Tribune.

This Is the Right Accord

The American political right has never found an arms control treaty it liked. Now it is marshaling forces for a Senate fight over the treaty eliminating Euromissiles that Mikhail Gorbachev and President

Reagan plan to sign Tuesday.

Let the battle be joined. This is the right treaty, the right time and the right president finally to clear the air over arms control.

For decades, the far right - often joined by other conservatives -has generated hysteria about Soviet military superiority, the dangers of limiting nuclear weapons and the risks of monitoring such accords. Often, these alarums have intimidated moderates and retarded improvement of relations with Moscow.

The stakes of the impending fight go beyond the medium-range missile accord. As Senator Richard Lugar, the moderate Indiana Republican, writes in the winter issue of the journal Foreign Affairs, "I suspect that much of the debate surrounding ratification will have little to do with the actual contents of such a treaty." The real issues are the next arms talks on strategic and conventional weapons, military spending and Soviet-American relations.

The treaty would require destruction of missiles based in Europe and Asia with ranges between 300 and 3,000 miles (about 500 to 5,000 kilometers). Moscow would eliminate 3,000 deployed and reserve missile warheads, compared with fewer than 1,000 for the United States. To make this deal verifiable. Moscow did the unimaginable: presented detailed information on missile sites and agreed to on-site inspections.

The arguments against the treaty are familiar. Representative Jack Kemp opposes signing until Soviet troops leave Afghanistan and Moscow adopts Western standards on human rights. Senator Jesse Helms opposes the treaty unless Moscow accepts administration charges of violat-

tions. Alexander Haig wants the Soviet Union to commit itself now to give up in later negotiations its "superiority" on stra-tegic and conventional forces.

The idea that the treaty should await Soviet capitulation on all other issues is silly. President Reagan, who used to thunder the same nonsense, now understands that statesmanship calls for agreement where desirable and opposition, in varying degree, to all else.
"I'd say a certain amount of inconsistency is justified," be said Wednesday.

What is eating the opponents runs deeper than this treaty. As Paul Weyrich, an outspoken conservative, boldly admits, they loathe the very idea of coming to any agreement with "the evil empire." If they were truly concerned with the merits of the treaty, they would find reassurance in the identity of two of its fathers: Max Kampelman, the chief arms negotiator, and Paul Nitze, the chief arms control adviser. Tried and true administration hawks, they were leaders, too, of the Committee on the Present Danger, a prime opponent of past arms control accords.

The opposition of the far right is remote from what America thinks. The latest New York Times-CBS News Poll found that Republicans approve the prospective treaty by as wide a margin as does the public at large, 2 to 1, and even Republican conservatives approve it, by 5 to 3.

It is fair to argue, as bave experts like General Brent Scowcroft, that the treaty might have served deterrence better had it preserved some 3,000-mile missiles. But the agreement remains militarily sound, politically supportable and a long step toward the strategic arms pact that President Reagan now bopes to sign in Moscow next year. Ratifying the Euromissile treaty is the best way to fight those who would strangle all arms control.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Big-Time Hide and Seek

The summit-eve American charge that the important to be clouded by casual or prema-Soviets have been violating a previous agreement is in dispute. But whether the charge is valid or not it has a certain important illustrative value. ft demonstrates the rubbery quality of compliance and verification and the importance of getting all the facts and following the appropriate procedures. The Reagan administration alleges that the Soviets moved some radar equipment and components in violation of the antiballistic missile treaty of 1972. Soviet spokesmen at once denied a violation and said they had invited American on-site inspection. We are not sure whether Soviet compliance has been any more painstaking here than American verification, which seems at the least incomplete, It does not huild confidence in the ments of the allegation, moreover, to learn that the U.S. government was divided on whether to make the charge and that some high officials consider it "technical." Arms control is too

ture complaints of Soviet misconduct.

There is a better answer to the question of Soviet compliance with treaty obligations, and that is, as President Reagan asserted Thursday, the unprecedented range and penetration of the verification measures written into the missile treaty due to be signed next week. These measures, product of a new Soviet seriousness, include broad mutual opportunities to inspect production, deployment and destruction sites. Had such inspection been permitted earlier, the Soviets would have had to make a very different set of calculations about whether to build, for instance, the infamous radar at Krasnoyarsk.

It is true, as used to be said, that America has never found anything the Soviets successfully hid. But they have never successfully hidden anything America has found. Now America gets a chance to find a lot more.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

An Island Near War

Haiti is not far from civil war. Calculated terrorism disrupted the election last weekend, and some of the army was clearly involved. It is going to be difficult to hold and more difficult still to hold an election that is more than the elevation of another strongman by his beavily armed friends.

Why the resistance to elections? Some Haitians prospered under the Duvalier dictatorship and know that a democratic government will revoke their privileges. Julia Preston of The Washington Post reports anxiety in the army among those officers who learned under a corrupt regime to five on graft and who now fear a cleanup. Before a genuinely free election can be held, two things will have to happen. The army's commanders will have to get their officers under control. And someone will have to disarm the former Tontons Macoutes, the Duvaliers' gummen, who still have their weapons and are out for hire to anyone with a little money and an interest in making trouble.

In the nearly two years since the Duvalier family was overthrown and fled, the United States has consistently supported General Henri Nampby and his provisional government in the hope that they could bold things together until a legitimate government could be elected and inaugurated. Now, nearly at the end of this long process, those hopes have been hetrayed.

Rumors are circulating in Haiti about a U.S. military invasion, like the marines' anding there in 1915. The chances of a American military intervention do not seem very large to us, but perhaps the rumors serve the useful purpose of suggesting to the gunmen that they do not enjoy unlimited latitude in stilling democracy in their country. While the marines are not headed for Haiti, continuing bloodshed there might well result in an international peacekeeping force to see the country through an election.

General Namphy continues to promise that there will be an election and an inauguration within the next two months. In the present somber circumstances, it is useful to keep in mind Haiti's past experience with elections. Its last election, in 1957, was very orderly, having been well organized by the army. It proceeded, as one Haitian wrote, "in the perfect peacefulness of fixed bayonets." The counting of the ballots was carried out with the same kind of efficiency. The winner,

by a huge margin, was François Duvalier.

That kind of election is now a possibility. It is not enough for General Namphy to promise to bold an election. It is the nature of the election that counts.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

James Baldwin's Fire

Few writers so define a movement or a moment as did James Baldwin, who died on Tuesday aged 63. In the 1950s and '60s his searing essays on racial discrimination in the United States gave passionate voice to

the emerging civil rights movement.

Mr. Baldwin, who grew up in Harlem, constantly struggled to define himself, his people and the American experience. He reasoned that to survive in America, a black man needed a "gimmick." As a teen-ager he was intrigued by religion. He underwent a "spiritual seduction" and became a preacher. But it was by becoming a writer that he found fulfillment — and a global audience. In perhaps no work was be more provocative than in "The Fire Next Time," published in 1963. "I was icily determined ... never to

make my peace with the ghetto but to die and go to Hell before I would let any white man spit on me, before I would accept my 'place' in this republic," he wrote. His angry words embodied the struggle of blacks, in the South and North, who defied laws and customs that barred them from motels, pushed them to the backs of buses, denied them jobs and service at lunch counters, refused them the right to vote and even to hope.

Mr. Baldwin saw himself not as a provocateur but as a "witness." He felt it was the role of the writer to define the society he ob-served. Yet his passionate writing roused Americans black and white to attack the terrible legacy of racism. His voice was, and is, a powerful weapon in the struggle. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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The Real Danger Is in the Next Arms Treaty Washington — The purpose of a major strategic arms agreement should not be to implement a ogan, to failure the ego of an outgog administration or to require America's fixed ICBMs. In such circumstances, eight or so submarines By Brent Scowcroft, John Deutch and R. James Woolsey State Real Danger Is in the Next Arms Treaty By Brent Scowcroft, John Deutch and R. James Woolsey State Real Danger Is in the Next Arms Treaty The result of these developments will be a vulnerable land-based ICBM and bomber force and only a few submarines to carry America's survivable strategic deterrent. In these circumstances the nation No Punchoe No Punchoe In these circumstances the nation

ment. The purpose should be to im-prove strategic stability — to reduce the risk of nuclear war. Yet the Reagan administration seems committed to measures in the fast-moving strategic arms negotiations that could de-crease stability and damage the allies

confidence in the U.S. deterrent. Two such measures are of special concern. In the context of an agreement providing a 50-percent cut in strategic warheads, to a level of 6.000. the administration has been striving to ban mobile intercontinental ballistic missiles. It has been, at best, only weakly supporting its own small mo-bile ICBM. And it apparently has de-cided to test 12, rather than eight, warheads on the new Trident-2 sub-marine-launched missile.

Taken together, these two policies

will have dramatic consequences. As we approach the turn of the century. America's only ICBMs will be located at fixed, easily targetable positions. And each U.S. ballistic missile submarine will be counted, under any realistic arms control scenario, as carrying nearly 300 warheads. In the strategic agreements now being discussed. around 1,200 of 6,000 warheads will be reserved for bombers and their weapons; negotiations will determine the size of each side's ballistic missile forces, but even if the United States retains only 50 MX and about 200 Minuteman-3 missiles, there could not be more than 3,600 warheads available for U.S. submarines. Given the counting rules that the administration seems to want to ignore, America would not be permitted more than a dozen ballistic missile submarines, of which only ght or so would normally be at sea.

Under such an agreement, the Sodifferent flight times of their ICBMs eight or so would normally be at sea.

N EW YORK — Scenes of murder, arson and mayhem in Port-au-Prince last Sunday

should leave no doubt that Haiti's current mili-

tary leadership is either totally ineffectual or

fully implicated in the wanton slaughter of an

unarmed citizenry desirous of peaceful change. But is the military really ineffectual? For months the ruling National Council of Govern-

ment refused to provide the security needed to

carry out the electoral process. The government

even looked the other way as democratic leaders

were murdered in broad daylight.
Following indiscriminate killings in July, the

assassins became more selective, witness the

cases of Louis Eugene Athis and Yves Volel. Mr.

Athis, organizer of a democratic party with pop-

ular appeal, was hacked to death along with two

associates by a peasant moh chanting anti-Com-

munist slogans and led by a rural constabulary attached to the Ministry of Internal Security and

Western mold, he was shot in cold blood in front

of police headquarters across from General Henri

Namphy's palace. A former classmate of General

Namphy at military school, Mr. Volei died hold-

ing a copy of the constitution and his lawyer's

robe. He was protesting the fate of a prisoner

against the offices and homes of democratic politi-

cal leaders and the offices of the Provisional

Electoral Council, constitutionally empowered to

oversee the electoral process. A pattern emerges of

actions witnessed last weekend by an interna-

tional press corps and foreign observers. Sun-

day's murders and arson proved a cruel letdown

for the humble citizens who longed to express

I charge that the actions in Port-au-Prince

must have been premeditated. The government

bad promised security for the elections when it

moved earber to wrest control of the streets from

the self-defense groups, or vigilantes, that sprang up to provide protection to their neighborhoods.

General William Regala, minister of internal

themselves through the ballot box.

These incidents pale when compared with the

an efficient band of murderers on the loose.

Defense. Mr. Athis was no Communist. As for Mr. Volei, a presidential candidate in the

detained illegally for more than a month.

cumstances, eight or so submarines are very few baskets in which to put er, that coordination problem will disthe entire survivable strategic nuclear deterrent of the United States. This is appear for Soviet planners as they become able in a surprise attack to

especially alarming when one looks destroy both American bombers on al a Soviet force of more than 100

Haiti's Generals Owe Their People an Explanation

By Raymond A. Joseph

junta, had bristled at the "usurpation of power"

by the neighborhood groups. And for the first time in weeks he showed his mettle. Army troops

in battle dress began patrolling the streets. They even shot some members of the defense groups.

Peace was restored for two days, prompting

election officials to become optimistic that suc-

The same troops were patrolling last weekend

when the armed thugs set fire to the radio sta-

tions, silencing Haiti's independent voices; when

the goons ransacked the homes of some electoral

council members, desecrated churches and

world - an explanation about his pledge of security for the election. Was be overruled, and

HAITIAN police say Yves Volel was leading an attack on police headquarters in Port-

au-Prince on Oct. 13 when he was shot and

killed. The facts are quite different. Mr. Volel

was addressing a news conference he had called. Here is what he said, as recorded by reporters.

"I am presenting myself in front of the Port-au-Prince police headquarters, with the constitution in my hand, as the lawyer of Jean Raymond Louis.

Last Friday afternoon [as I passed police head-quarters] I heard someone calling me: Maître

Volel! Maître Volel!" I looked toward the windows

of the detention cells. I saw someone. I had time

"He said be had been detained for more than a month. I asked him if he had appeared in

court. ... He replied be had seen no one. He said

be didn't know why he had been arrested, but he had been told it was political. I said that as a lawyer I would see what I could do. Then, as I was

talking to him, I saw his head go down and heard him shout, 'Don't beat me! Don't beat me!' Yes-

terday I heard a report on the radio that prison

to take his name: Jean Raymond Louis.

up to the moment of his death:

General Regala owes his nation - and the

cessful elections were still possible.

slaughtered citizens lining up to vote.

nuclear attack submarines that could threaten this bandful of Tridents. It will be said in response that American ICBMs and bombers could survive a Soviet attack. But given the march of technology and the course the administration has set, the 1990s will bring serious vulnerabilities for the bombers on their bases and for nonmobile fCBMs. Today, the Soviets have a hard time coordinating an attack on these two land-based parts of

their bases and ICBMs in their silos by firing accurate MIRVed missiles with very short flight times from subs pulled close to U.S. shores.

Mobility is the one assured way of having a survivable ICBM force in such an environment. But the administration is busily abandoning the mo-bile ICBM, both by its effort to ban mobile missiles in a strategic arms agreement and by its willingness to let funding for its small mobile ICBM officials and its friends in Congress. to The Washington Past.

The Assassination of Yves Volel, Who Came to Help

to deploy survivable, effective, affordable defenses against ballistic and cruise missiles, or that it will adopt the policy of launching ICBMs on warning alone. The first approach is fraught with technical uncertainty; the second risks accidental nuclear war in case of a false alarm.

There is some dissatisfaction in the Senate with the forthcoming INF treaty. But for those concerned about deterrence and strategic stability. that treaty is the wrong target. The INF accord has been handled in such a way as to create political problems for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but with the right follow-on approach to NATO modernization and arms control, such problems can be resolved. The INF treaty does, above all, lead the United States to understand the need to consult closely with its allies long before committing itself to an agreement, as well as the danger of making proposals whose principal merit is the expectation that the Soviets will reject them. But the downside risk of the con-

tinuting strategic talks is far greater than that of the INF treaty. The United States could well be on the verge of committing itself to a strategic treaty that many moderate members Congress and thoughtful citizens will reluctantly conclude is clearly contrary to the national interest.

Breni Scowcroft was national security adviser from 1975 to 1977. John Deutch was undersecretary of energy, 1977-1979. R. James Woolsey was funding for its small mobile ICBM undersecretary of the navy, 1977-program be undermined by its own 1979. They contributed this comment

by whom? What about General Namphy, who,

shedding crocodile tears, would have us believe

that he will step down, as scheduled, on Feb. 7,

1988, and turn power over to a civilian president "duly elected"? Who would oversee this election.

with the electoral council dismissed and most

members in refuge in foreign embassies? Under what rules would it take place? Certainly, few

citizens would dare participate in such a carica-

ture of an election, reminiscent of similar exer-

long as the military, allied to Duvalierist thugs,

continues to terrorize, maim and kill a defense-

The writer, a former Wall Street Journal report-er and opponent of the Duvalier regime, is the publisher of the Brooklyn-based Haiti-Observa-

teur. He contributed this to The Washington Post.

was talking to me and severely beaten him ...

own race and blood, our friends, our brothers who

are beating us, torturing us. Let us all work in

discipline so that law may triumph in our country.
"I will now go inside. I will ask to meet with

the chief of police to see what he will do ... I know him. He used to say among friends, when

he wasn't the chief yet, that he disagreed with

what was going on inside this place under Duva-lier. I will ask him if he has forgotten his discon-tent now that he is the chief. Thank you!"

be plainclothes policemen, approached, firing guns in the air and shouting, "Long live Volci for president!" In the ensuing chaos, Mr. Volci was shot in the neck and the chest. The body lay in

the street unattended for an hour.

The police accused Mr. Volel of haranguing the crowd and then firing a Colt 45 pistol, which he always carried, as a signal to attack the police

station. This statement was contradicted by all

-Jean-Pierre Cloutier, an editor of the Haiti

Times, in a South-North News Service dispatch.

reporters who had witnessed the assassination.

At that moment, a group of men, believed to

The current situation just can't go on. It is our

There cannot be any democracy in Haiti as

cises under the Duvaliers, father and son.

less citizenry that has clearly repudiated it.

N EW YORK — If you still have any doubts or illusions about what Mikhail Gorbachev wants and plans for the Soviet Union, do not blame him. He has laid it out as clearly as anybody has the right to expect.
We read ourselves bleary and talk

ourselves raspy about what glassos really means, because what the Soviet Union does and where it is going will affect our lives. But when things get fuzzy again, I will be able to go back to the transcript of Tom Brokawa interview with Mr. Gorbachev, which NBC supplied to me for \$10.82

Mr. Gorbachev showed himself man of self-confidence and wit, with a desire for big-power peace and agreements with the West that will help him repair the almost bankmo economy the Soviet Union has attained after 70 years of "socialism".

That is hardly news — Mr. Gorba-chev's personality and willingness to take a few risks, plus his ability to take a few risks, plus has admit to touch the longing for peace that all sane people share, already has covered the world in "I Love Gorby" buttons, But if the West dreams that has plans include an open Soviet society, with freedom to come and go and speak and argue and choose at the society. speak and argue and choose, that not Mr. Gorbachev's problem his the Brokaw interview, he made it plain that he did not become general secretary of the Communist Party in order to preside over its dissolution or the dissolution of the control ne

work that keeps it in power.

The clarity of that message came in. part, I am sure, from Mr. Gorbachev's own sense of mission - to improve, strengthen and preserve the Soviet system under Communist Par-ty domination. And he knew that the mterview would be seen and heaff, not only by Americans, but by his own people. So while he could talk warmly to Americans about becom-ing allies again, he had to make clear to the Soviet people that no trew day of political freedom was dawning. The clarity may have been as much

a comfort as a warning for Soviet citizens leary of change, which often means most people. No revolutionary liberty fever seems to be sweeping the Soviet masses. As for intellectuals Mr. Gorbachev has eased up on their enough to make them less dangerori, creating a "Velvet Prison," as the brave Hungarian dissident writer Miklos Haraszti has titled his book

Repeatedly, Mr. Brokaw's protes-sional questioning gave Mr. Gotts-chev the opportunity to say that gas tost meant not just licensed per mission but a real change in attituder toward control or truth. Each time Mr. Gorbachev scornfully rejected it Afghanistan: The Soviet invasion____

was a friendly gesture toward a goot-neighbor threatened from outside. Central America: Washington: complaint about Soviet military aid to Cuba and Nicaragua is a cover-up for American intervention.

The Berlin Wall: Tear it down? No The wall is the sovereign right of the East Germans to protect themselve against "harm" from West Berlin. Human Rights: Let Soviet citizen

come and go as they please? No. Ware protecting ourselves from a "brain drain" plotted by the United State. and there will be no free emigration nonsense. Don't climb over into on "monastery" — a fascinating usage.

Democracy: No party but th.
Communist. Nobody may act out side the party's control - or eve... suggest going faster or slower that Mikhail Gorbachev wishes. Mr. Gorbachev's candor was re freshing. But what difference does to

all make? If he is willing to sig.disarmament treaties we can age upon, why be pesky about how much real freedom he allows at bome? For one thing, because no dictator

ship perched on top of police contro --and commanding a mighty militar machine is stable. What is promise or granted today can be betrayed a withdrawo tomorrow. Becoming "al lies" — with deals or loans the would enable the Kremlin to ease it economic problems while maintain ing its military commitments — i questionable politically and morally That does not mean rejecting arm

agreements that are in the U.S. inter est. But it would be healthy to at member who America is dealing with Mr. Gorbachev is the most intell gent and effective Soviet leader sinc Stalin, and Americans recognize the But, like Stalin and every other gens al secretary of the Communist Part as long as he is in power he is dictate of the Union of Soviet Socialist Re. publics. Just in case American or Sc

viet citizens had forgotten, he n minded us all the other night. The New York Times.

A History of False Liberations Across a 90-Mile Gap

PARIS — Geography bas been destiny for Cuba, but in a perverse way for the United States as well. Americans have never been able to leave Cuba alone. The recent uprising of Cuban refu-

gee prisoners in Georgia and Louisi-ana is a consequence of this history — one of false, or fulsified, liberations. The Cuban prisoners said they pre-

ferred American prisons to arbitrary repatriation, a commentary on what uba has become under Fidel Castro. But what could Cuba have become? What can it yet become? The struggle that led to Cuba's liberation from Spain in 1898 saw a

tenth of Cuba's population lost to the guerrilla war or to disease - a scale of loss like that of Russia's in World War fl. It ended in the proclamation of an American protectorate and a series of U.S. military and political interventions lasting until 1934. Such

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today is not a surprising outcome. Cubans have both wanted a North American tie and repudiated it. They are not uncomplicated or complaisant victims of the United States. José Marti, Cuba's liberator, spent 14 years in the United States, returning to Cuba with the conviction that the

security and defense and the No. 2 man in the guards had taken him from the window while be

United States was "spreading over the West Indies" and had to be stopped. Thomas Jefferson tried to buy Cuba

from Spain in the early 1800s. James Monroe considered annexing it, as Cuban planters wanted. They saw a common interest with the slaveholding United States. In 1848 they declared that Cuba's "riches would increase, her farms and slaves would double their value and her whole territory treble its value" by absorption into the United States. President James Polk an experience settled certain things. and Senators Stephen Douglas and



By William Pfaff

A pro-Soviet government in Havana Jefferson Davis favored the project. Expeditions were launched from Mississippi and Louisiana during the 1840s to overthrow Spain's rule. That ended with the American Civil

War and the slaves' emancipation. The new Cuban independence movement was liberal and nationalist - and wholeheartedly supported by Ameri-cans, as Fidel Castro was to be supported during his guerrilla campaign. The sympathy was unreciprocated. Mr. Castro says he swore even then "that the Americans were going to pay dearly," and that he would launch an even bigger war against them. Liberal Americans discovered that

Mr. Castro was not their protege and would seek Moscow's backing. The Bay of Pigs invasion followed, then the missile crisis, the dark farce of CIA assassination campaigns, and the darker farce of Mr. Castro's expulsion of criminals, deviants and the deranged to the United States in 1980, along with his political enemies.

Overall, Mr. Castro has been winning this war. His rule is unshaken,

even if he lives off Soviet charity. Thanks to Fidel Castro, there now is an influential Cuban lobby in the United States. The American government has been provoked into the demeaning fiascoes mentioned above.

And what has it all been about? Illusions. There were American and Cuban illusions of perpeniated slave-holding in the 1830s and 1840s. There were American Illusions of empire in the t890s and 1900s. There were Cu-ban illusions as well. The U.S. interventions of the 1920s and 1930s were not simply to protect investments. The

did; is Cuba responsibly governed? It is governed by a Cuban, which matters. Washington has wanted Cu-ban freedom and Cuban reform, but has wanted it on its terms, which are Protestant, Anglo-Saxon, North American terms. It has scarcely un-derstood that other terms are possi-ble. Cuba is Latin, Afro-Spanish, sensual, tropical, mulatto, poor and weak. It is things that the United States is not. The United States is all that Cuba is not. There would be no problem if this distance and difference between the two were respected. The trouble is that the two countries are only 90 miles apart, and closing. International Herald Tribune. Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1887: Carnot's Election

NEW YORK — The Sun says: "The good sense of France has spoken. Not a worse, but a far better man than [Jules] Grevy is now President of the French Republic. The hopes of the reactionists are dashed. There is not ... an honest friend of democratic government who will not hail the elevation of Sadi Carnot to the headship of the French nation."

1912: Armistice Signed

BELGRADE - Beyond the fact that an armistice was signed yesterday [Dec. 3] between Turkey on the one hand and Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro on the other, few official details are obtainable today. I am given to understand that the duration of

in London on Dec. 13. Will Bulgar-have Adrianople? "Yes," declar-one Government official, who adde. Turkish susceptibilities and publi opinion will receive some compensition for the surrender of the city for instance, the guarantee of Turks possessions in Asia Minor by the Bakan States, or economic concession or some other advantage."

CONSTANTINOPLE - It is b. lieved in official circles that the fall (_

Chios and Janina is imminent, and that Greece will sign the armistic protocol immediately afterwards. 1937: The Flying Wing

WASHINGTON - The Bureau C.

Air Commerce is building for exper-mental purposes a tailless straight not simply to protect investments. The Cubans really did seem incapable of governing themselves responsibly. It may be asked what concern that was to the United States. But 1898 had made it its concern. Americans wanted Fidel Castro to succeed in 1959. He

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THE WASHINGTON SUMMIT: Two-thirds of Americans say they think Gorbachev is a different kind of Kremlin leader.

He Pulled In Pre-Summit Gesture, No Punch Kremlin to Grant Visas To Dozens of Emigrant

By Felicity Barringer
New York Times Service

MOSCOW - In a pre-summit human rights gesture of unusual scope, Soviet officials have told Western diplomats that they were approving the emigration requests of 60 to 75 Soviet citizens, the diplomats said.

They said the group included some Soviet Jews who have tried to emigrate for up to 20 years, according to diplomats.

Soviet Jews said that Prime Mioister Bob Hawke of Australia had given the names of several of those seeking to emigrate to Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader.

Mr. Gorbachev "told Mr. Hawke e would personally look into it, said Lev Shapiro, a Leningrad resident. Mr. Shapiro was one of a group of Jews seeking emigration who met with Mr. Hawke on Wednesday. Several of those who attended

Deng Shrugs Off A Gorbachev Bid, Citing Vietnam

BEIJING — Deng Xiaoping, the Chioese leader, rejected on Friday Mikhail S. Gorbachev's offer to meet. He repeated his demand that Moscow must urge Vietnam to withdraw from Cambodia before

any sueb summit meeting.
"Without Soviet assistance, Vietoam could not fight a single day in Kampuchea," the official Xinhua News Agency quoted Mr. Deng as

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saying.

"My proposal does cootain a porecondition, that is, the Soviet Union must urge Vietnam to pull Mr. Deng said, during a out," Mr. Deng said, during a meeting with Yoshio Sakuranchi of the Japanese Society for the Pro-

The news agency did not clarify Mr. Deng's proposal. However, Mr. Deng said in an American television interview in September last year that he would be utilized to the list, according to diplomate. motion of Foreign Trade.
The news agency did no year that he would be willing to meet Mr. Gorbachev if Moscow helped solve the Cambodian coo-

Mr. Gorbachev last week said he was willing to meet Mr. Deng in Moscow, Beijing or any other place and that the Soviet Union's probed States.

that meeting including Alexander Ioffe, a mathematician, and his wife, Rosa; Pavel S. Abramovich, an engineer, and Alexander Khol-myansky, who staged a hunger strike earlier this fall, were included on the list circulated to the diplo-

In Washington, State Department officials said the U.S. Embassy in Moscow was given a list that included the names of Viktor Novi-kov, the fiance of an American, Elizabeth Condon; Povilas Peciulaitis, who has both American and Soviet citizenship, and Moisey Ter-

litsky and his family.

The decision oo these long-contested visa cases came only shortly after Mr. Gorbachev took a hard line on emigration issues in an NBC News interview, declaring that Westerners portraying themselves as defenders of human rights were actually organizing "a brain

Mr. Gorbachev added that Sovict authorities would continue to review cases and "in a spirit of humaneness seek to resolve every iodividual case but within the framework of our own laws."

The Soviet gesture, according to some observers, could also have been timed to dilute the impact of protests on the issue. Demonstrations protesting the Soviet Union's emigratioo policies have been planned for Sunday in Washington, Moscow and Leningrad.

Among others on the list were Viktor Fayermark, who is married to an American, Andrea Wine, and has been trying to emigrate for more than 16 years, and Leonid Byaly and his wife, Yudif Rattner, who have been refused permission to emigrate for 20 years.

In all three cases, the decision was a reversal of refusals handed down within the last month, all oo the contention that the would-be emigrants had had access to classi-

more than nine times the 1986 total

Bot Jewish organizers in Moscow estimate that the number of lems in relations with China were those unsuccessfully seeking eminot as great as those with the Unit-gration is still at least 20,000 and perhaps as high as 30,000.

Nancy Loyalists Fear a Widening of U.S.-Soviet 'Wife Gap'



Coat competition in Geneva, 1985: Mrs. Reagan, left, in red pleats, faced Mrs. Gorbachev, in fur-trimmed gray.

By Maureen Dowd
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The East Wing is in a

swivet over Raisa Gorbachev again. It was clear, after the Iceland summit meeting last year, that the Soviet first lady was accomplished at the art of one-upmanship. She managed 10 have the international stage all in herself to sell the charms of the Soviet

The Iceland "wife gap" hegan when Nancy Reagan made plans to the United States, thinking her counterpart was staying home: as soon as Mrs. Reagan's schedule was locked in, Mrs. Gorhachev packed her silver lox coat and stiletto-heeled suede boots and went to Iceland, where she prompily suggested that Mrs. Reagan must be ill if she had not come to such an important meeting.

Now, once again, White House officials and Nancy Reagan loyalists are deeply annoyed at the Soviet first lady. "I don't know, perhaps glasnost and graciousness doo't go on the same G page in the Russian dieconary," said a White House offi-

After waiting two weeks for Mrs. Gorba-chev to reply to Mrs. Reagan's invitation to have tea and tour the Reagans' personal quarters Wednesday — a meeting that the Soviet leader's wife had requested — U.S. officials fired off a cable containing an ulti-

According to ooe friend of Mrs. Reagan's the message, though translated into polite diplomatic language, was: "Look, fish or cut bait, but let us know in 24 hours."

Finally, although the rest of Mrs. Gorba-chev's schedule remains in 11th hour turmoil, the Russians finally replied that, yes, Mrs. Gorbachev would visit Mrs. Reagan at the White House. But she wanted to change the tea in a morning coffee so that she could spend ber afternoon in an event more substantive than social: joining her husband in

Continuing to exercise what aides described as extreme patience, Mrs. Reagan did some last-minute juggling of her schedule and agreed to the shift.

"it was called a tour and tea," Elaine Crispen, the first lady's press secretary, said drily. "Now we're calling it a tour and cof-

Privately, White House officials fumed that the response was so slow in arriving and that the publishers and editors were accorded higher priority than a White House myita-

"Usually, when you're going to visit a country, you make every effort to be courte-ous." said a friend of Mrs. Reagan's who suspected that the Soviet first lady might be engaging in "gamesmanship."

Others, however, suggested that Mrs. Gor-bachev might be hesitant because of the proliferation of articles that pit the women

against each other in a style war.

"Raisa may be feeling a little insecurity here on Nancy's turf," said another friend of Mrs. Reagan's. "Nancy is pretty strong on her own turf." The newspaper USA Today ran a front-

iscent of a comparison of two boxers' vital statistics before a light.

The list for Mrs. Gorbachev, her name colored in red, read:

page picture box of the women that was

Age: 55 Dress size: 10-12 Height: 5-foot-21/2

Education: Doctorate in philosophy, Mos-

Hair Dye: Henna ("Kraska" in Russian) Exercise: Works out to VCR tapes from

Mrs. Reagan's list, with her name colored

Height: 5-foot-4 Education: Drama major at Smith College Hair Dye: Clairol Chestnut and Moon-gold, blond highlights Exercise: 30 minutes daily in White House

Each list also gave the women's favorite designers, but in the clothes battle, Bill Blass

designers, but in the clothes battle, Bill Blass was quoted as giving good odds to Mrs. Gorbachev: "My hunch is that her clothes will be highly sophisticated."

Some Washington observers suggest that the problem might not be gamesmanship so much as confusion over public relations goals. Since Soviet officials are new to the provide of public relations and since Mrs. world of public relations, and since Mrs.

Gorbachev has been criticized at bome for

her prominent role, the Soviet team might be confused over just how to showcase her. "Public relations-wise, they're rushing like beck to catch up and they don't know all the ouances yet," said a source close to the White House. "They may oot want Raisa to be out front by herself too much or compared with Nancy too much because they will be portrayed as the two most powerful women in the world, just when the Russians want ber to

low-key it." Mrs. Reagan, who helped bring elegant entertaining back to Washington after the sparse days of the Carter administration, was given the credit by Washingtoo insiders for a bit of glamor one-upmanship when the White House insisted that Tuesday's state dinner be black-tie and rebuffed the Soviet request for

egalitarian business attire. The American first lady, who triumphed over the image problems of her husband's first term, could give the Soviet first lady some valuable advice on how to get past this difficult period of unpopularity at home, with many Soviet citizens seeing her as a political liability and a clotheshorse.

Campaign to Boost Gorbachev's Popularity Seems to Pay Off

By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, has persuaded almost two-thirds of the American public that be is different from his Kremlin predecessors, and about the same proportion approve of the arms-reduction treaty that he and President

The latest move is likely to push the total oumber of 1987 emigrants than any leader in Moscow since World War II, when 10ward 8,500, according to Western Stalin was portrayed in the American press as Uocle sources in Moscow. That would be

Mr. Gorbachev, who arrives Mooday for his third conference with Mr. Reagan, has used all the tools of communications to project an image of reasonable-oess, accessibility and, above all, change. What ap-pears to be his success in reaching the American public is an important element in the equation of the meetings themselves.

The president's success io dealing with him, symbolized by the treaty banning iotermediate- and medium-chev. But those who have made up their minds have a larger majority acknowledges they know little or oothrange ouclear weapons, is one of the few bright spots for Mr. Reagan.

He may be more popular than any leader in Moscow since World War II, when Stalin was portrayed in the U.S. press as Uncle Joe.

45 percent endorsed his overall conduct in office. But percent responded favorably to his handling of viet relations.

A total of 1.553 people were interviewed by telephone in the poll Nov. 20 to 24. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

favorable view of him by a margin of more than twofor Mr. Reagan.

The poll shows that 39 percent of the public approved of his handling of the economy, 38 percent backed his handling of foreign policy in general, and to-one. Thirty-eight percent of the respondents said they had a favorable impression, 16 percent said they had an unfaccided, 16 percent said they were unfaccided, 16 percent said they have unfaccided. enough to make an assessment and 1 percent declined

Perhaps the most striking result of the survey was the answer to this question in the poll: "Do you think of Gorbachev as different from previous Soviet leaders, or do you think be is just like the others?"

Many younger voters may out have recalled the spurts of popularity enjoyed in this country by Nikita S. Khrushchev and Leonid I. Brezhnev, but many older ones no doubt did. Nevertheless, more than 60 percent of all age groups said that they thought the

Many Americans are still evaluating Mr. Gorba- the proposed treaty oo ouclear missiles, but an even ing about it, according to a Washington Post-ABC

The survey showed that 52 percent of the 1,007 persons interviewed said they supported the treaty. Only 8 percent were opposed, while 40 percent said they did oot know enough about the agreement to

Other results suggest that even those Americans with oo firm opinion are predisposed to favor the

When respondents who said they were undecided were then asked which way they were leaning, support for the agreement increased to 82 percent.

The survey seemed to describe an American public

But some results also suggest that opinion, while generally positive, is also largely uninformed and easily led, factors that could be exploited by opponents during the ratification debate in the Senate next year.

mascus.

Syria, the Kremlin's principal

Middle East clieot, has been stunned by Moscow's active explo-

ration of renewed diplomatic relations with Israel. Moscow has loog

been the chief arms supplier to Da-

In the Gulf, the Soviet Union has

been playing a balancing game on which time may be running out.

which time may be running out.
Looking for a loog-term relationship with Tehran, Moscow is still
committed to a UN arms embargo
should a peaceful solution to the
Iran-Iraq war oot be found.
According to a Western diplomat in the Gulf, Soviet ambassadors know they are used to support

dors know they are very much "un-der suspicion" by anti-Iran Arabs for dragging their feet, and a test

for Mr. Gorbachev in the regioo

will be whether he can continue to

stay io the middle between the Ar-

long and strong ties with America are in little danger of being croded.

Moscow's policy in the Gulf is seen as more clever and flexible than that of the United States.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin

Even in Israel, however, where

abs and Iran without penalty.

OTAL HERALD

CENTENNIE By Virginia Vittoz No question about the Old Philadelphia Lady's ability to attract letters. Last spring, a Centennial article discussed the famous letter signed by that sobtiquet which began appearing in the Letters to the Editor section of the Paris Herald at the turn of

the century.

The OPL's tone was plaintive. She seemed in deep need of a handy formula for converting centigrade temperature readings to Fahrenheit and vice versa. For a multitude of reasons, none of them breathtakingly sensible, her letter then ran in this paper, in nearly every issue, for more than 19 years. The OPL letter, as it's called, became one of the most celebrated in newspaper

Last spring, readers were asked what they thought about this phenomenon and what they thought a new Old Lady might ask if she were writing to the editor today.

which advised to the multiply the centigrade figure by 9, divide by 5 and add 32 to the result. That's editor today.

One of the first replies came from Jonathan P. Dowling of Trieste, who said there was no need to seek a modern-day replace-ment of the OPL. The original, he claimed, is his great-great great aunt, and she is alive and going strong at the incredible age of 181. Mr. Dowling added bined with the renewed controversy over the OPL - made her feel that the publicity might just be too much for her. She had a point to make, however: why, she asks, must Fahrcept a penguin? (No letters then to it add 32. Matheon this one, please.)

NOTES ON A CENTURY

A Centennial Message from the International Herald Tribune

Is the Old Philadelphia Lady Alive? **And Other Nonsensical Questions**

From Centigrade to Fahrenheit. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

I am anxious to find out the way to figure the temperature from Centigrade to Fahrenheit and vice-versa. In other words I want to know, whenever I see the temperature designated on Centigrade thermometer how to find out what it would be on Fahrenheit's thermomter.
"OLD PHILADELPHIA LADY."

Paris, December 24, 1899. ses" She Will Not Crowninsh

(Froz Among & inshield's th he will ask pean squad manœuvre Dewey in Rear Admi retirement ing served rendered \$ Civil War The reas

The OPL's letter.

versy. Many readers noticed that the sinister Fahrlittle disinformation into which advised readers to fine as far as it goes, but the disinformation experts suggested slyly that the third step should be omitted if the centigrade reading was below zero. No way! Letters of correction came in mans for years chose that from all over. Kutlu Somel of Rome was one of the Antoine Ferchault de Réfirst to respond, warning that, of course, one should or 181. Mr. Dowling added that until tecently she would have emerged from the conversion equation— that is, that one must always add 32, whether the fact that she's now the oldest person on earth—comest per point was also made quickly by Stevan Bruk, of Bel-

A nice variation on that theme came from Erwin Hansen of Nice, who enheit and centigrade have urged instead a simplet fora meeting point at 40 de mula: multiply the centigrees below zero? Who can grade reading by 2, subtract that interest, says she, exmatically, this answer is off miles.)

The OPL might be sur-prised to find out how degree, but it's good warmly readers feel about enough for most amareurs. the thermometer controsimpler system. She has a thermometer with centienheit agents slipped a grade and Fahrenheit readings, side by side: the starethe previous column, and-compare method, highly recommended.

Hansen added that the controversy proves the old adage that "no man is a propher in his own land." Thus while the Englishspeaking world adopted the 320-2120 scale of a German scientist Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, the Gerof the Frenchman Reneaumur (0°-80°) while the French opted for the 0°-100°

Milan, thinks any new OPL would want to know how to tell the folks back home how to convert kilometers into miles. One method, he suggests, is doubling the number of kilometers, then dividing by three. (Roughly, a kilomener is 60 percent of 2 mile; of messages about the IHT more precisely it is 0.62137

Other points of confusion include that of keeping track of daylight-saving time. An Old Phildelphia Gentleman, Jay Lush, wrote to remind readers of the saying, "Spring ahead, Fall back"—a good way to remember which way to move the hands of the clock. Barbara Bauer of Wies-

baden broods about the earth's rotation (and the fact that at certain times, today here is tomorrow or yesterday — somewhere else) and wonders how this affects the International Herald Ttibune's daily deadlines. It doesn't IHT deadlines are the same all over the world. How? Edited in Paris, the paper goes to press nearly simultaneously at its ten printing sites worldwide. The Paris editors close the first edition ar 10 P.M. Paris time and the second edition at midnight. This means, for example, that the final deadline is 6 P.M. at the Miami printing site and 6 A.M. the next morning when presses roll in Hong Kong and Singapore.

This is the 40th in a series which is appearing through-out the Centennial year.

As 'Gorbasm' Spreads, Reviews Are Mixed Mr. Gorbachev of playing a subtle historically damaged relationships after President Hafez al-Assad of syria, to visit him in Moscow.

By Karen DeYoung Washington Post Service arms control game that the West is and to form new ones.

LONDON—Nearly three years in danger of losing. In Latin America, Mr. Gorbainto the Gorbachev era, much of the world is still unsure what to hope he can help lead them out of Latins to relate to than their blus-

make of the Soviet leader and the decades of regional isolation, while tering, fist-pounding predecessors, unmistakably different style he has moderate Arabs fear his intentions. Recent months have seen a percepin the Gulf. Palestinians gave a tible warming of Latin-Soviet ties, stamped oo his country.

From Boan to Boenos Aires, standing ovarion at the mention of particularly toward the region's most important powers—Argenticials and diplomats compare notes on their encounters with "oew thinking" emissaries of Mr. Gorbathinking emissaries of Mr. Gorbachev, swapping opinions on whether reforms inside the Soviet Union

The Connect During his tour of the big three
Latin American countries in September, Foreign Minister Eduard
A. Shevardnadze, smiliog and will expand and last and on what it courage," the Soviet leader has tak- friendly, emphasized economics all means for long-term interna-en on the celebrity status of a movie and politics, and he appeared de-tional stability. tional stability.

Not surprisingly, judgments on mit meeting in Washington.

Mr. Gorbaehev so far depend A senior aide to Mrs. Th largely on the perspective and special concerns of who is doing the steely reputation ensured that no Soviet Union had no intention of judging. Most, but by no means all. one would think she was "going are pleased with the change.

A survey by Washington Post some British officials still worry correspondents around the world in recent weeks indicated that in many countries, and within many rope could pick up its own poten-individuals, the Soviet leader and tially dangerous momentum at the his policies provoke contradictory expense of the United States.

bodia, Afghanistan and the heavily does business.
militarized Chinese-Soviet border. Those who leads to the control of the con lo Germany, where East-West tact with Mr. Gorbachev and his detrimental to Arab interests on a

tensions are closest to home, there emissaries find them more open is a nervous willingness to take him and flexible, and less apt to fall at his word on questions of arms back on ideological cant. control and a new era of detente.

A senior aide to Mrs. Thatcher aims. soft" on the Soviet Union. But that what one called a massive

While the verdict is still out on Chinese leaders, while welcoming a smoother relationship with
Moscow, oote that Mr. Gorbachev
has done little to address their

While the vertical star out of the
where style ends and substantive
change begins, much of the world
agrees that there has been a profound difference under Mr. Gorbaloogstanding concerns over Cam- chev in the way the Soviet Union

"Gorbasm" sweeping Western Eu-

Those who have had direct con-

France is restrained but suspects has moved Moscow to try to repair becomes the second Arab leader,

United States by Soviet officials.

• Daily American news summar
When Mr. Gorbachev reconnivenko, whose views are considered to the property of the government.

When Mr. Gorbachev reconnivenko, whose views are considered to the property of the property

ies prepared by Tass. Along with its structed the party and government ered more traditional and ideologi-role as the main Soviet press ser-foreign-policy machinery, he put cal these men are regarded by U.S.

vice, Tass provides the party and four specialists on the United officials as pragmatic, polished the government with special services unavailable to subscribers, in
Anatoly F. Dobrynin, who derstanding of the United States.

vations by Soviet diplomats and The institute bas political, econom-

Ssues.

• American newspapers, magazines and other materials published

detailed examinations of particular ic and arms control specialists.

The new international openness King Hussein of Jordan this month

In recent months, for example, Palestinian acclaim has turned in-

ed ideas of Soviet expansionist

undermining the region's tradition-

ally close ties to the United States.

Middle East that U.S. influence is

declining, while the Soviet role,

locked prior to 1985 into the hard-

line camp of Syria and Libya, is

expanding. But Mr. Gorbachev's aims remain unclear, and Mos-

cow's new activism in the regioo

has been alternately welcomed and

There is a general feeling in the

creasingly to doubt, and fear that Moscow will adopt a new posicion peace conference with Israel. The Palestinians are unsure what line Mr. Gorbachev will take when

with Mr. Dobrynin in Washington

for I I years, was named first depu-

recently said that the Soviet Union appeared to be "the only superpower who can talk to both sides" there. But cootradictory Soviet moves in the Middle East are still cause for both optimism and suspicion among the Israelis.

Doves like Foreign Minister Shi-

mon Peres have cautiously wel-comed Mr. Gorbachev's initiatives, hoping the new flexibility could ul-timately lead to full negotiations with moderate Arab states. Hard-lioe forces, including

ORTHODOX: Gorbachev Clings to Old View of U.S. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, are more skeptical. They oote that, (Continued from Page 1)
members of the party and the government, Soviet officials said the information broke down into these during the Assad visit, Mr. Gorba-chev restated Moscow's old formu-la that relations could be restored mformatioo broke down into these general categories:

• Diplomatic reporting from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, the consulate in San Francisco and the mission to the Universe Advances

• Background papers about the Ministry's American Department.

Washington monitor network news and the head of the party's International Department.

Georgi M. Korniyenko, a diplomatin Washington from 1960 to scribes to Western news agencies.

• Background papers about the Ministry's American Department. only after Israel withdraws from the occupied territories.

The Soviet Union under Mr. Gorbachev has made some effort to improve relations with Japan. But the so-called Northern Terri-

mission to the United Nations.
This reporting includes accounts of meetings with U.S. officials, observations by Soviet diplomats and vations by Soviet diplomats and constitute bas political, economic with the continuous papers about the maintain papers about the missing sometimes of the United States written by Soviet from 1966 to 1977 as well as a first deputy foreign minister, was made linstitute on the USA and Canada Mr. Dobrynin's senior deputy.

Yuli M. Vorontsov, who served tories - the four islands oorth of Hokkaido occupied by the Soviet Union since World War II and still claimed by Japan - remain a sock-iog point between Tokyo and Mos-• Intelligence reports and analytical papers provided by the KGB, the Soviet security and intelligence agency. The KGB has a large staff of U.S. analysis who monitor everything from the state of Mr. Reagan's health to the ups and downs on Wall Street. These reports are considered among the most acute assessments of the United States by Soviet officials.

• Daily American news summar
• Daily American news summar
• American newspapers, magatives and made Mostones and other materials published to foreign minister and made Mostones are considered and analysis who in the United States. Although access to such material is still restrict ed within the government, and the public can obtain only bootleg to who was based in Washington for 12 years during the Dobrynin period and headed the Foreign Minister.

• World Report circulate at upper foreign minister.

• World Report circulate at upper foreign minister.

• With the exception of Mr. Kornivenko, whose views are considered among the most acute assessments of the United States by Soviet officials.

In Western Europe, Mr. Gorbachev's high level of popularity is seen as a result both of his own charm and the fear and dislike of U.S. policy instilled during President Ronald Reagan's first term.

Mr. Gorbachev is "very popu-lar" in West Germany, said Eberhard Shulz, an expert oo the Soviet Union at Bonn University. "People here are accustomed to hearing the U.S. side talk about 'Star Wars,'" he said. "For ordinary people, Mr. Gorbachev is talking about peace, and Mr. Reagan is talking about war. This is a very dangerous devel-

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ARTS/LEISURE

Letters of Mary Shelley Found

By Herbert Mitgang

WaSHINGTON — Following a hunch — "It was really more of an educated guess based on 15 years of research and thinking and teaching about her" — Betty T. Bennett, professor of literature and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at American University, arrived last New Year's Day in Australia looking for new clues to about literature that shed light on the life and mind of Mary Shelley. the meaning of her own remarkable

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hoped to find and more: The originals of 12 long letters written by Mary Shelley to her consin, Elizabeth Wollstonecraft Berry, and Elizabeth's husband, Alexander, a wealthy Australian merchant and landowner, over a 10-year period that extended almost until Mary Shelley's death in 1851.

The letters reveal Mary Shelley's knowledge of British politics, monarchy and revolution; her ideas In the manuscript archives of the novel, "Frankenstein, or the Mod-Mitchell State Library in Sydney. em Prometheus" (written in 1818); Bennett discovered what she had criticism of Charles Dickens's criti-

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—Dining Out-

cism of Americans after a brief tour, and her feminist views and will to survive as an independent woman after the death of her husband, Percy Bysshe Shelley, in a boating accident in 1822.

The archivist also produced a set of photographs of the couple's only child, Sir Percy Florence Shelley, and his wife, Jane, Lady Shelley, in theatrical costumes.

The letters will appear in the third and final volume of Bennett's "Letters of Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley," subtitled, "What Years I Have Spent!" Bennett said the three volumes cootain some 500 previously unpublished and textually corrected letters that she assembled from England, the Conti-oent and Australia. The book will be published by Johns Hookins University Press in February.

What new picture emerges about Mary Shelley from these letters? "The image that comes through is oot that of the grieving woman who became a widow at the age of 25 but of an intellectual in her own right," said Bennett. "There are constant references in the letters to the political situation in England, Australia and io Europe. She studied the newspapers of the day regu-larly and also was able to read

French, Greek and Latin. She knew

opera, theater, Mozart's music -

Bennett said of her own work: Her letters reveal that Mary "Early in my research, I began to Shelley believed in "evolutionary wonder, 'How could someooe who wrote a book like "Frankenstein" be considered so helpless? That was the impression left in the past by others who wrote about her. But I find that book very political. You know, by the way, that Mary Shelley had special trouble publishing while she was supporting herself

"Note that the title pages of her oovels do not mentioo her name," she pointed out. "Instead they the formative years in understandread. By the Author of "Franken- ing her character."

and her son by journalism and lit-

Mary Shelley.

stein."' When Sir Walter Scott wrote a favorable review of the oovel, he thought it was written hy Percy Bysshe Shelley. Mary wrote a letter thanking him for his kindness about her book."

Speaking of that great Gothic novel, Bennett said: "I think the letters confirm what I have long felt aboot 'Frankenstein' and her later novels. 'Frankenstein' makes the point that the important thing in life is love, oot power. And she already knew that at the age of 19. when she wrote the book Bennett was sufficiently taken

with "Frankenstein" that she wrote a three-act adaptation of it that will her comments run all through the be put oo at American University

radicalism" rather than violent revolutions, Bennett said. Like her father, she supported revolutionaries io Spain and Greece. Although she lived under the British crown, her historical novels showed her to be against monarchy.

Bennett said the later years of important literary figures go rela-tively unexplored hy biographers. In the case of the letters of Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley," she said, "the later years are as important as

O'Keeffe, Hopper in American Sale

N EW YORK — Eleven paintings by Georgia O'Keeffe sold for nearly \$9 million, and two by Edward Hopper brought \$3.6 million on Thursday, in one of the largest-ever offerings of American paintings.

The sale at Sotheby's of nearly 400 works included paintings by James McNeill Whistler, Albert Bierstadt, Stuart Davis, Andrew Wyeth, Wins-

low Homer and Frederick Remington and brought \$37.3 million. Nine of the O'Keeffes, including the well-known "Black Hollyhock with Blue Larkspur," which went for \$1.95 million and set an auction record for an O'Keeffe, were sold by Anita O'Keeffe Young, the artist's sister, to Gerald Peters, an art dealer from Santa Fe, New Mexico. The paintings ranged in date from 1924 to 1954 and represented some of O'Keeffe's first efforts at her "big flower" series. The sale of O'Keeffe's paintings coincided with a major retrospective of her work which opened at the National Gallery of Art in Washington in November.

"Captain Upton's House," which sold for \$2.31 million, a record for a Hopper, and the same artist's "Hotel Window," sold for \$1.32 million, were painted on a trip up the New England Coast in the 1920s.

Glories of the King's Bedchamber By John Russell New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Much was expected of the Louis XIV state bedchamber that has been inaugurated, together with its adjoining entrance gallery, at the Metropolitan Museum. Thanks to Pierpont Morgan, Louis Uotermeyer and other collectors of an earlier generation, the Met had some majestic Louis XIV pieces. For years, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman were adding 10 its Louis XIV holdings with pieces of the highest quality.

The plan was that eventually the period of Louis XIV was to serve as a distinguished preamble to the ex-isting Wrightsman Galleries, with their panoramic survey of the periods of Louis XV and Louis XVL There were rumors of a great Savonnerie carpet, of crimson velvets woven expressly in Lyon, of a painting by Eustache Le Sueur 00 the subject of the rape of Tamar and of much else besides. It was something to look forward to, and oow that all these objects and many others are in place at the Met, they are something to see.

The project had its perils. What Voltaire called "the Great Century" is oot a popular favorite. In the existing Wrightsman Galleries, all is charm, amenity, sociability and delicate workmanship. Even the dog kennel makes us want to roll on the ground, paws in the air. Uoder Louis XIV (1638-1715), quite other policies prevailed. The honor of France called for grandeur, formality, solemnity, And whereas the very name of Louis XV calls to mind an easy well-being and a delight in the pleasures of life, the oame of Louis XIV does

Much as Louis XIV believed in elaborate parties and festivities of all kinds as an instrument of statecraft, his was not a period in which people lolled around. In his looks, his bearing, his ambitions and his awareness of his own importance, King Louis XIV of France was was on view. In fact, he was always ways. That all men are created about as un-American as it is possihle for a human being to be.

His very nose made the point, so peremptory was it. His way of sit- amuse him. ting on a horse, likewise. When the two were combined, as in the ly, untiringly diplomatic. He oever equestrian statue that is part of the took a day off or allowed himself oew display at the Met, the result an unguarded remark, a moment of was majesty with an uppercase M. ill humor or a sign of weakness. He Everywhere and at all times, Louis heard everyone out, but oever XIV was the most conspicuous per- made a decision oo the spur of the soo around. He oever forget that, moment. One of the best-mannered and he saw to it that nobody else men who ever lived, he took care to

himself. When he got out of bed, he crossed his path. Yet the etiquette was on view. When he are his of his court was inviolable. Nor was meals, he was oo view. Walking, dancing, hunting, saying his prayers or listening to one of the new. operas that he so much enjoyed, he ed, then or later, with American



Bronze equestrian statue of Louis XIV by Desjardins.

go to bed and had his private orchestra playing the oewest music to

He was immensely, unremittingraise his hat to every woman - be His was an existence peculiar to she duchess or housemaid - who anyone ever allowed to be too con-

> fident of his favor. None of this would have accord-

oo view, even when he got ready to equal would have seemed to him the craziest of ootions. Like Augustus Caesar in Corneille's play, "Cinna," Louis XIV could have said, "I am master of myself, as much as of the universe.

As a connoisseur of paintings, he was oot in the same class as King Charles I of England. But he knew that great art could be turned to his advantage, and before long the Louvre, which was then a royal residence and not a museum, became what the English painter, teacher and art historian Lawrence Gowing lately called "a National Gallery with a public of one."

If we remember that the paintings acquired by Louis XIV included masterpieces by Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Titian, Holbein, Guercino, Bronzino, Poussin, Georges de La Tour and Rembrandt, we realize that in this matter, as in all others, he knew what

Looking at the oew rooms in the Met, we have to remember that demands to be seen in close-t that is known as la gloire. This was oot at all the same as our "glory." It stood for an untarnished and collective well-being of which the king was both the accepted symbol and the animating force.

It follows that the autocratic aspect of a Louis XIV state bedroom in the Metropolitan Museum is in high fashion that Louis XIV state bedroom in the Metropolitan Museum is in high fashion that Louis XIV state bedroom in the Metropolitan Museum is in high fashion that Louis XIV state bedroom in the Metropolitan Museum is in high fashion that Louis XIV state bedroom in the Metropolitan Museum is in high fashion that Louis XIV state bedroom in the Metropolitan Museum is in high fashion that Louis XIV state bedroom in the Metropolitan Museum is in high fashion that Louis XIV state bedroom in the Metropolitan Museum is in high fashion that Louis XIV state bedroom in the Metropolitan Museum is in high fashion that Louis XIV state bedroom in the Metropolitan Museum is in high fashion that Louis XIV state bedroom in the Metropolitan Museum is in high fashion that Louis XIV state bedroom in the Metropolitan Museum is in high fashion that Louis XIV state bedroom in the Metropolitan Museum is in high fashion that Louis XIV state bedroom in the Metropolitan Museum is in high fashion that Louis XIV state bedroom in the Metropolitan Museum is in high fashion that Louis XIV state bedroom in the Metropolitan Museum is in high fashion that Louis XIV state bedroom in the Metropolitan Museum is in high fashion that Louis XIV state bedroom in the Metropolitan Museum is not a state of the metropolitan museum in the Metropolitan Museum is not a state of the metropolitan museum in the Metropolitan museum is not a state of the metropolitan museum in the Metropolitan museum is not a state of the metropolitan museum in the Metropolitan museum is not a state of the metropolitan museum in the M

current folkways. We have only walk into the antercom to the inbedchamber to see how every of the daily life of Lonis XIII predicated upoo la gloire. No much as a doorknob extraction of the coversaw airs and he oversaw the design of table chairs and tapestries as closely a he oversaw the repertory of his hi

Simply to see the surpents chairs in that antechamber is realize to what an extent, in the quarter of the 17th century personality of Louis XIV had meated the decorative arts. Said on one of these chairs, we wo feel twice our cornal selves Heally convincing is the ly convincing is the pair of fac-ewers, painted with scenes in Ovid's "Metamorphoses," that w made in the factory in New These objects rate zero for cozing but as instruments of la globeth rate very high.

At the Met, these objects shown singly and in isolation k attempt is made to simulate a per od interior. We review them as review the paintings of Zurbarupstairs, of the Hudson Rev School in the American wing get in close. Eyeball contact is on plete. We can count the stitching the chairs.

When we get to the Louisian bedchamher, a new esthetic the over. From the last years of the reign of Louis XIV, there is the wardrobe, made among cite things of tortoise shell, brasin ebony. A masterpiece in its acright, it exists almost as an about tion, a sculpture that doublets piece of furniture. We can feel it color, the variations of textured tall narrow verticals and the la . - " and precise horizontals. It relates nothing in our everyday cape

From the bedchamber itself. are roped off, and stand at a -spectful distance. To the left's. limestone chimneypiece, after il: sign by Jean Le Pautre (1618-16) Though impressive in itself; doesn't really fit in with anyth else in the room. There is an remarkable clock with pedestif - ... Jacques Thuret (clockmake) Louis XIV from 1694) and Ale Charles Boulle (1642-1732).

Behind the balustrade (a moi

reconstruction) which separate --bed and its hangings from the of the room is a set of four net point hangings after design Charles Le Brun and carrier around 1683. Here, we are close to Louis XIV in his at private moments, in that the central panels portray Madam Montespan, Louis XIV's mist with three of their children.

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Closer to the viewer are pieces of furniture that haver rect association with Louis? and exemplify the vigor, the frightness and the strong defin that he demanded of the craft, who worked for him. In partic the top of the table attribute Pierre Gole (1620-1684) brin the precise and difficult cra marquetry a pictorial energy

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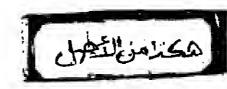
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Hg. Im Jahre 1733 sind die «Observations upon the Prophecies of Deniel and the Apocalypse of St. Johns von Isaac Newton erschienen, die mm in einem luxuriösen Nachdruck wieder vorliegen. Der grosse Mathematiker und Physiker tritt hier, für den Leser gewiss fiberraschend, als Geschichtspheologe hervor, der Neuerer als Bewahrer einer Tradition, die ins Mittelalter und bis zu den Kirchenvälern zurückweist. Er kommentiert, ausführlich, die Weissagungen, die das alttessumentiiche, zur Zeit des Makkabäer-Aufstands (168-165 v. Chr.) geschriebene; aber weit zurückdatierte Buch Daniet enthält; und mehr anhangweise die Offenbarung des Johannes, die das Nene Testament abschliesst.

NEUE ZÜRCHER ZEITUNG, Freing, 13. Juni 1986, Nr. 134 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, July 9, 1987.

"Very few people read Newton's works, for it takes con able knowledge to understand him," Voltaire said.

Although Newton's ideas were used as the spearhead in the attack against organized religion in 18th-century France, Newton himself was a mystic and a memphysician, who disblired alchemy, biblical prophecies and mythical allegory. "He believed that a great pattern flowed from the mind of Great that there were great truths to be perceived if you work, through all the symbolism," said Rupert Hall, a retired profit sor of science history who has edited Newton's lettern.



ARTS/LEISURE

Chaotic Auctions Show Effects Chaotic Auctions Chaotic Auction Chaotic Chaotic

since Black Monday spelled bad news for the economy on Oct. 19, the art market here has been giving some unmistakable signs of

Perhaps the most striking indica-tion that things aren't quite right is provided by the chaotic, inconsistent price pattern, with abrupt ups

SOUREN MELIKIAN

and downs that do not obviously relate to the quality of the works, or their lack of it. This became apparent on Monday night when Chris-tie's opened the week's proceedings with the best pictures seen at auc-tion that week in London.

The hors d'oeuvre was a group of 23 paintings and watercolors that were at one time in the collection of the late Joseph Müller from Solothurn in Switzerland. The name is famous and at first it looked as if everything would be going through the roof. Christie's three main rooms on the first floor were packed to bursting point, the crowd spilling over onto the landing and down the main stairs. Dealers, however, looked concerned. As we walked in, Hemz neiggrand walked in, Hemz neiggrand has York muttered to me: "There has you have Rlack Monday in just been another Black Monday in mercial, and which would have 1882, did at £80,000. It is small, 15 New York. The dollar is plummet-

As the first lot, a watercolor view of, a wood in pale almond greens and bluish greys with lots of bil-sausage-like arms, her camisole lowy white by Cezanne, rose to slipping down to reveal a hare price.

| Supplied to the suppli sionals looked rather more surprised than pleased. This was 150 percent over Christie's high estimate. The next Cézanne watercolhy Braque. This was painted in mate. The next Cezanne watercolfew strokes quickly jotting down short-lived Fauvist phase. It set a the outline of a still life, was in its record for that period in his occurre way just as astonishing as it made at £990,000. Another crash followed immediately as Kirchner's was a study in oil of a man in the nude, standing against some confused, hastily sketched green trees, could easily have good unsold as will often happen with other Cewill often happen with other Cezannes of the mid 1870s. Instead it
vist portrait of a scated, barezannes of the mid 1870s. Instead it
vist portrait of a scated, baremates and assorted reserves occaCaillebotte, the avid collector of rose to an utterly improbable breasted woman in North African £275,000.

The attendance was just settling wonderful from the vendor's angle

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"Les Blanchisseuses," by Degas: Star painting of the week.

was left stranded as the hammer

The needle then swung back in the opposite direction with a won-1907, at the height of the artist's "Still Life with Two Flower Vases," painted in 1912, found no buyer at £210,000. And another success topped that failure with van Dongcostume. That went up to £440,000.

This up and down movement down in stupified rapture at the continued right through the end of wonderful prices — that is to say, the Monday night sale. It had some devastating effects here and there. when two nasty mishaps gave it very few preliminary studies by the a johr. A Repoir portrait of a young much admired Seurat have failed to It is a beautifully painted picture in girl seen head and shoulders threequarters, soppy but highly comthese, done in oil on panel, around lavender blue with patches of goldfor Matisse when a "Still Life with

done very well a short while ago, by 25 centimeters (about 6 by 10 inches), but has great charm and went down at £520,000. A second has been illustrated in the right Renoir showing a fat women with books. Much the same remark ap-that one would be tempted to char-sausage-like arms, her camisole plies to an attractive sketch in oil acterize as a bargain if such a word £300,000. The "estimate," £380,000 was a self-seller. to £440,000, reflecting a speculator's dream rather than an expert's

served far better than the indiffer- nius lay in his eye as a collector, as

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sell is probably because the white of the canvas comes through at wide intervals. The effect is intertional, but hurried or inexperienced viewers might easily mistake this for an indication of wear and damage to the painted surface.

In paradoxical contrast, an indifferent, almost academic view of the Eglise Saint Jacques at Oieppe, done in 1901 by Pissarro, just made it to the huge reserve, selling for a whopping £440,000.

By the time the sale reached the star painting of the week, Degas's supremely well-painted "Les Re-passeuses," also known as "Les Blanchisseuses," even professionals were getting confused. The remarkable picture reflects the dis-tant heritage of 17th-century French realism with its acute sense of tragedy conveyed through drab banality. It combines the heavy influence of Manet over the hirth of Impressionism, with the Impres-sionist perception of light. It is vastly superior to the version of the same subject oow at the Musee d'Orsay.

Under any other circumstances, this masterpiece should have gone up to £12 million to £15 million. which would still he less than half van Gogh's more instantly appealing but far less important "Irises, recently sold for \$53.9 million (about £29.8 million). The Degas ended up at £7.48 million, a price that one would be tempted to charher back is enchanting. Here, too, but the failure rate was 22 percent the small size, 27 by 22 centimeters, oone the less, exceeding 30 percent contributed to its defeat at if one leaves out the Degas, which

On Tuesday, the pattern estab-lished at Sotheby's evening sale considered opinion, was wildly op-timistic. Clearly, it had been estab-lished in those heady pre-Black Monday days when anythiog £16,398,800 but the works bought seemed bound to rise forever. But good pictures that did oot cent of the grand total. Early in the mates and assorted reserves occa- Caillebotte, the avid collector of sionally stumbled as well. Claude Impressionist pictures when Im-Monet's "Inondation" ("Flood"), pressionism was in its prime and showing an avenue lined with tall hardly anybody else bothered poplars reflected in the water that about it. As a painter, Caillebotte spreads over the entire plain, de had talent but no more - his geence that left it unsold at £260,000. may be verified from his fabulous docation to the Louvre.

PRIZE BREAKDOWN (Actual Sample of One Draw

10

718

48,917

965,112

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\$3,704,70

\$10.00



Braque's "Olive Tree," sold for £990,000.

sold for £4,118,000. The figure is in which buyers acquired huge but oot so surprising. Over a £2,639,890 worth of Impressionist year ago, Art & Auction, the U.S. and Modern drawings and waterart market magazine, had set out colors, failures rose higher still, ac-

great works of early Cuhism go grand total. sky-high. Here, too, an erratic up and down movement could be observed "Contemporary and Postwar Art" at times. The Japanese bought 14 sold in the morning at Sotheby's works and underbid others, helping realized £3,203,000. This field is

consistently done this fall. On Wednesday, as increasingly because, analysts have been saying from disturbing news from the New so far, its success is linked to profits probation. When the statement of the statement of the saying from the New so far, its success is linked to profits probation.

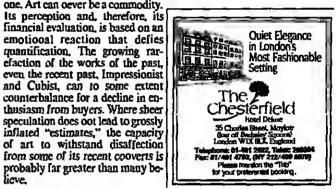
Checkered Serviette," done in a Sotheby's lesser sale of Impression- who then converted some of them Fauvist-influenced manoer, ist and Modern art, which tradi- into pictures and sculptures, Yet, whizzed to £1,375,000. But that is tionally follows the evening's major on Thursday, the failure rate, 24.4 hardly the work one would have event, revealed to the full the fragilexpected to attain that exalted position. A Cubist still life, in a vertithe total sold reached £3.6 million percent, was the lowest that week. It is the morning.

The truth of the matter is that the current climb down is kept under control, it will merely restore sanity cal oval format, done by Picasso in while the failure rate jumped to 43 changing fortunes of the stock mar- into an area that needed it desper-1912, set yet another record as it percent. In the afternoon session, ket is by no means an automatic ately.

to contain the havoc, as they have widely assumed to be the most vuloerable to the stock market crisis because, analysts have been saying from some of its recent cooverts is

one. Art can oever be a commodity. Its perception and, therefore, its financial evaluation, is based on an emotional reaction that defies quantification. The growing rarefaction of the works of the past, On Thursday, the market proved even the recent past. Impressionist to be more whimsical than ever. and Cubist, can to some extent counterbalance for a decline in enthusiasm from buyers. Where sheer speculation does oot lead to grossly inflated "estimates," the capacity of art to withstand disaffection

has so far brought back prices to a level that would have seemed wild-



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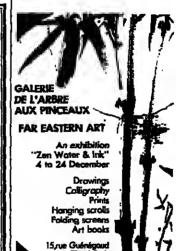
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Preceded by Art Buchwald's riotous introduction, these reproduced texts are not limited to front pages, but include detailed coverage of major events, interviews and features. The material is organized by decades, with introductory essays by Bruce Singer, who also compiled the book, setting the stage for each section (and explaining briefly how the Herald Tribune evolved during the period). In addition, a display of advertisements from the era provides a nostalgic and often amusing ending for

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

Gramm Named to Commodity Panel

Reagan administration's most rigorous deregulators, has been selected to head the Commodity Fouries dent and chief operating officer down for health reasons.

Trading Commission, the White House has appropried.

Confirmation by the Senate is uncertain. The New York Times said Mrs. Gramm. 42 had antagonized many Republicans as well as Democrats in her current and as the executive vice president. Democrats in her current post as 56. he executive vice president. administrator of information and regulatory affairs in the Office of Management and Budget. Recently she provoked an outcry by proposing to eliminate certain questions about housing and utility costs from the 1990 census.

Some senators may question both Mrs, Gramm's lack of practical experience in commodities and the fact that her busband, Senator

modities. He promised a fair hearing and a quick vote, but it was no ing and a quick vote, but it was not clear, according to an aide, that this could be accomplished before the end of the congressional session this many.

over bid by Bendix Corp. in 1982, wes activities outside the United turned over the chief executive's States. He will be succeeded as expost to Norman R. Augustine, a ecutive vice president for Europe, former undersecretary of the army the Middle East and Africa by Eric and author of a book of apborisms about the business world called had been responsible for Continen-

"Augustine's Laws." One example is the Law of Prop-

By Arthur Higbee number of management layers are superimposed on top of each other.
Wendy I fertilized the Gramm, one of the layers are superimposed on top of each other.
Wendy a design administration one of the layers are superimposed that disaster is not layers are superimposed on top of each other.

Construction Co., as his successor.

nons maker, under police investigation over a string of bribery and smuggling charges, has recruited Egon Linderoth as managing director. Mr. Linderoth currently is dep-uty managing director of Saab-Scania AB, the car manufacturer. ident of its entertainment opera-He will replace Bofors's acting the chief. Per Ove Morberg, on March 1, the company said, and Mr. Morberg will remain on the Bofors G&W said. His day-to-day duties receives campaign contributions from various agricultural and financial interests.

Patrick J. Leahy, a Vermont Democrat who heads the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he had "questions regarding the experience of Mrs. Gramm" in commodities. He promised a fair hearing and a superior of the superior of the promised a fair hearing and a superior of the superior of board as deputy to Mr. Linderoth in motion pictures, television and Mr. Morberg took over as caretak-theaters will be assumed by Frank

been succeeded as head of corpo-Since Susan M. Phillips left as rate finance by Douglas A. Warner chairman in July, the commodities 3d, 41, an executive vice president commission has been run by Kalo who had headed North and South A. Hineman, a Kansas wheat farmer and cattleman.

American operations in that department. Both men are American operations in that department. Both men are American operations in that department. Both men are American operations in that department cans. David Band. 45, a Scot, chairman and chief executive of Setting loo slow a pace in restruction one of its major department store turing Amfac. With interests in chains, the Houston-based Foley's has 38 stores in Terms wholesale distribution, real estate, over securities strategy, client relationships and development of equipment of eq

> tal European operations. The Japan Chamber of Com-

Greensboro, North Carolina, textile maker, said Lanty L. Smith, 44. is resigning as president. Burlington went private earlier this year in a buyout led by Morgan Stanley Group Inc. after an unsuccessful takeover bid by the New York in-vestor Asher B. Edelman. It said no Bofors AB, the Swedish munisuccessor to Mr. Smith would be

> Gulf & Western Inc. said Arthur Mancuso, chairman and chief executive of Paramount, a G&W unit.

"Arthur advised us three years ago of his plans to take early retirement when he reached age 55 in 1989." Martin S. Davis, G&W's chairman and chief executive, said.

Amfac Inc., based in San Francisco although many of its holdings are in Hawaii, has reappointed its chairman, Henry A. Walker Jr., to the additional post of chief executive officer, a job he held from 1967 to 1982. He replaces Ronald R. Sloan, who had been fired as president and chief executive. Mr.

Bourdais de Charbonniere, 48, who

Merrill Executive Likely Candidate For World Bank

WALL STREET

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Rewers

WASHINGTON — Donald Roth a senior investment bank er at Merrill Lynch & Co., is likely to be named treasurer of

the World Bank, monetary sources said Friday.

A bank spokesman confirmed that Mr. Roth, currently chairman of Merrill Lyach Price and the statement of the sta vate Capital, a subsidiary of the brokerage house, is under con-sideration. He said the bank hoped to make an announce. ment next week. The treasurer's post has been

vacunt since Eugene Rothers esigned to take a senior post at Merrill Lynch earlier this year. Mr. Roth, 44, has wide experience in international capital markets. In previous posts at Merrill Lynch, he headed Euro pean operations and the imer.

national banking group. Mr. Roth was educated at Princeton, the University of Chicago and the London School of Economics. He joined

Merrill Lynch in 1970.

He left Merrill in 1977 and headed Chase Manhattan's ing the investment bank in 1981. Asian operations before rejoin-

Federated Department Stores spin-off of various units for nearly rently Foley's vice chairman is two years. The process was going on too who is retiring after 28 years with gradually, Mr. Walker said. Federated Based in Cincinnal. Then Oct 19 came along and we Ohio, Federated operates about were horrified that we hadn't done 650 department stores and other it sooner because values declined so retail businesses with \$10.5 billion.

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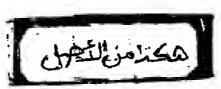
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Finland	F.M.	1,730	41	950	35	520	29
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Greece	Dr.	22,000	45	12,000	40	6,600	34
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. Statistics Index

WALL STREET WATCH

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5-6, 1987

When Its Lows Are Tested, Will Market Pass or Fail?

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

New York Times Service

EW YORK—It is accepted wisdom among technical analysts that the stock market must test its October low ful move in prices is up or down. The low occurred on 508 points, or 22.8 percent, to land that day at 1,738.74.

Technical analysts say that if stocks can now hold firm in the general zone of the mid-1,700s, give or take 50 points, then higher what is the rationale for testing the market's recent low? "A

below mid-1,700s,

'we could see

capitulation.

What is the rationale for testing the market's recent low? "A panie down day is never the end of the self-off," explained Gail & Co. "There is always anoth-If Dow breaks

er shake out. We feel the odds are 60 percent that the forth-coming test will be success-

In that event, she forecasts a trading range between 1,700 and 2,250 in the next three months. But if the industrials

break well below 1,700, Ms. Dudack envisages "a bear market that could last another six months and see the Dow falling possibly as low as 1,500."

In the eyes of technical analysts, the market went through a testing period on Monday when the Dow briefly was down 110 points and edged below 1,800. It finished at 1,833.55, for a loss that day of 76.93 points. Since then, the Dow has had two days of weak gains, and a loss of 72.44 Thursday to close at 1,776.53.

The technical analysts are brokerage professionals who study

The technical analysts are brokerage professionals who study charts, sentiment measures and other internal market dynamics. They leave the analysis of individual companies to fundamental analysts. Both the technicians and the fundamentalists, in most cases, failed to predict the sharp October decline in stock prices. Now, Dennis E. Jarrett of Kidder, Peabody & Co. believes it is

"critical" for the mid-1,700s to hold firm against any selling assault. "If the market breaks below that area, we could see capitulation by investors," he said. "I assign only a 10 percent or so probability to such a capitulation in coming weeks. But if it happens, you could start talking 1,500 or even 1,300 in the Dow."

HE PESSIMISTIC camp includes John A. Mendelson, bead of the market analysis group at Dean Witter Reyn-olds. "My view since the crash on Oct. 19 was that it represented only part of an oogoing decline," he said. "By the end of this year, I believe you will see the Dow 50 to 100 points lower

Sentiment indicators tell Mr. Mendelson to expect further declines. "The anxiety level of investors still is not high enough," he said, "Most people appear frozen — but not fearful —in their response to what already has taken place in the market."

Unlike many analysts, Mr. Mendelson has been bearish since July 1986. What does he envisage beyond 1987? "Still lower stock

What he describes as "the high level of complacency on the part of investors" also is a danger signal to Alfred E. Goldman, director of technical analysis at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. Mr. Goldman said that "December could be a wild month - both up and down - for stock prices." Looking to 1988, he sees the Dow moving lower in response to a developing recession. Eugene E. Peroni Jr., director of technical research at Janney

Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia, said he expected that over the next four weeks, the Dow will hold mainly in a range bordered by the low 1,800s and the high 1,900s. "But make no mistake, we are in a bear market," Mr. Peroni

said. "By early 1988, investors should realize we are heading into a recession that will start probably early in the second half. On a recession that will start proba my ebarts, I can see the Dow falling to between 1,575 and 1,625 by the end of February."

Kidder, Salomon **Plan Cuts**

Wall Street Firms Retrench

NEW YORK — Kidder Pea-body Co. and Salomon Inc. an-nounced cost-cutting measures on Friday, the latest in a string of retrenchments by major Wall Street firms Street firms.

Kidder said it expects to lay off about 1,000 people, while Salomon said it would pull out of a plan to be co-owner of a New York development project.

Kidder said the cuts are part of a plan under study for six months that would save \$100 million annualty. In addition to the cuts, which represent 13 percent of its work force, Kidder is closing 10 percent of its branch offices and reducing 1987 staff bonuses by 20 percent.

Kidder, a unit of General Electric Co., said nonpersonnel expenses will be cut by 20 percent The job cuts are the higgest on Wall Street since Salomon Brothers said in September it would elimi-

nate 800 jobs. Wall Street has been under increasing pressure because of the stock market collapse last month and the subsequent sharp reduction in volume.

Salomon said it had reached an agreement in principle with New York City to terminate its interest in the Coliseum site project on Columbus Circle for 2.7 million square feet (243,000 square meters) of office and commercial space.

Salomon said it had reduced space requirements, Its chairman, John Gutfreund, said the termination would result in an after-tax charge of \$51 million to fourth quarter earnings.

Salomon said that on a preliminary basis, the company achieved profitable operating results in November. This followed an after-tax loss of \$75 millioo in October.

■ Bear Stearns Deal Seen Bear Stearns & Co. is close to reaching an agreement to acquire New York Stock Exchange specialist unit Asiel & Co., industry sources said Friday, Reuters re-ported from New York.

It would be the third transaction involving an NYSE specialist unit since the events of Oct. 19 provided U.S. exchanges are inadequately capitalized, analysts said.



Charles E. Sporck, National Semi's president, is expected to cut more staff and product lines to get Fairchild back into shape.

National Semi to Cut Fairchild Fat

But Chief Sees Basic Strength, Too, in Acquired Firm

By Donna K.H. Walters and William C. Rempel Los Angeles Times Service

SANTA CLARA, California - Most days at lunchtime. Charlie Sporck pulls on his walking shoes and heads for the park on the grounds of National Semiconductor Corp.'s beadquarters here. The long walks show on Mr. Sporck, still lean and fit at 60. Mr. Sporck prefers his business that

But Mr. Sporck, the company's president, knows he has to put National Semi through some rigorous paces to get it back into shape. Last October, National Semi purchased Fairchild Semiconductor Corp., adding bulk the company needs to compete in the \$32 billion worldwide chip market. But with Fairchild, Mr. Sporck also

bought some weaknesses and extra layers of fat. Fashioning the merged companies into one strong company is a test of his abilities. "If Charlie can't do it, nobody can," said Jack Beedle, president of In-Stat, a Scottsdale, Arizona, market research firm.

National Semi exists today only because of Charles E Sporck, a former Fairchild executive who took National Semi in 20 years from a fledgling and failing company with \$7 million in sales to almost \$2 billion in sales. But an industry recession in 1984, coupled with increasing pressure from Japanese competitors, left National Semi with record losses and dropped it into 11th place among

the world's chip sellers.

But for \$122 million, National Semi bought Fairchild's estimated \$500 million in annual revenue, and leapfrogged into sixth place. The acquisi-tion also moved National Semi to first place in sales to the U.S. military, and to the leading position in smaller markets for specialty chips.

But not all that National Semi got with Fairchild

was welcomed. In coming months, Mr. Sporck will have to cope with aging Fairchild technologies, the disposal of some product lines that do not mesh with National Semi's marketing strategies, conflicts of corporate cultures and, at least in the short term, the prospects of continuing financial losses. For several years Fairchild had been a "money sump" for its former parent, Schlumberger Ltd. National Semi returned to profitability itself only

in the quarter ended in June, after two years of Already National Semi has begun to deal with the overlap in products and personnel. It sold one line of products, known as the "Clipper" chip, and in October laid off 400 people in a consolidation of

sales staffs. Industry analysts say they believe that as many as 800 more of the combined 38,000 employees will be laid off before the consolidation is complete.

W.J. Sanders, chief executive of Advanced Miero Devices, who earlier this year bought another Silicon Valley chip company, predicted, "There will be a lot of bodies oo the streets."

"The only way Fairchild and National will work together is with violent disruptions in the organization and drastic personnel cuts," he said. "I wouldn't want to preside over that bloodbath."

Mr. Sporck, described by his competitors as a skilled and ruthless manager, may be the Silicon Valley executive best suited to make the merger work. In the industry recession of the past two years, Mr. Sporck was one of the first to put pragmatic business responses ahead of traditional Valley paternalism, laying off thousands of em-ployees and ordering intermittent plant shut-

Mr. Sporck moved his company into fields outside semiconductor manufacturing to shelter it from the cyclical swings endemic to the computer The also recognized the vulnerability of the

smaller companies that make up the U.S. semiconductor industry, particularly in competition with Japan. National Semi's merger with Fairchild is only part of a trend that experts predict will See SEMI, Page 11

U.S. Jobless Rate Fell Slightly in **Month to 5.9%**

percent in November, its lowest level in the 1980s, as 315,000 more Americans found work, the Labor Department said Friday.

Analysis and management consultants say they have found nothing to indicate that the plunge in stock prices on Oct. 19 and wide fluctuations since then have curtailed the employment growth of the past five years. But the November jobs gains were higher than almost all of them had predicted.

The 0.1 percentage point drop from October's unemployment rate of 6 percent brought the rate back to the September level, the lowest it has been since July 1979, when the rate was 5.7 percent.

October's increase had been the first in 13 months.

Unemployment dropped by 58,000 to 7.1 million in November. A year earlier, there were 8.2 mil-lion people out of work and seeking

Factories put 70,000 new workers on their assembly lines last month, raising to 300,000 the num-ber of jobs gained in the manufacturing sector since June.

The share of Americans holding iobs climbed two-tenths of a percentage point in November to 61.9

percent, the highest ever, the Labor Department said. A separate survey of businesses showed payroll growth of 275,000, about half the increase in October. Next to manufacturing, the largest job gains were in health services, which jumped by 47,000.

Construction employment, sea-sonally adjusted, increased by 35,000. The number of winter layoffs was smaller than usual because higher interest rates had led to

weak hiring over the summer. The transportation, public utilities and wholesale trade areas of the economy each added 25,000 jobs in November.

Despite the stock price collapse. employment among finance, insur-ance and real estate companies rose by a total of 15,000, offsetting a decline of 2.000 in October.

The October figures were collected the week before the market collapse. Friday's unemployment report is the first government indicator of a full month's economie activity since then.

The jobless figures

markably consistent reading of considerable momentum prior to

WASHINGTON — The U.S. ci-vilian jobiess rate returned to 5.9 said Marty Mauro, senior econo-mist at Merrill Lynch Government Securities Inc. "It suggests the impact of the stock market is not going to be as severe as people thought at the time."

But Brian Fabbri, chief econo-

mist at Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc., said the retail sales fig-ure for December would be more important.

"If they show substantial weakness," be said, "it means there will be a lot of inventory on retailers' and wholesalers' shelves and it should set the economy back in the first quarter when production has to be adjusted." (AP. Reaers, UPI)

Gardini Wins Montedison Post; Statoil Chief Out

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
ROME — Raul Gardini,
chairman of Gruppo Ferruzzi,
was appointed chairman of the
chemicals giant Montedison
SpA on Friday, forcing out Mario Schimberni.

The appointment was ancounced after a Montedison board meeting. Ferruzzi, the agribusiness company that owns about 40 percent of Montedison's sbares, announced late last month that it would nominate Mr. Gardini, 54, for Mr. Schimberni's

Ferruzzi said at the time that it wanted to take a bigger man-

agement role in Montedison.

A statement after Friday's meeting said that after "calm and careful reflection," Montedisoo would start reorganization with respect to "nonstrategic sources of income." That appeared to indicate that Mr. Gardini would consider selling some of Moutedisoo's companies to reduce its 7.6 trillion lire

(\$6.2 billion) debt.
Separately, in Oslo, the new board of the troubled stateowned oil company Statoil accepted the resignation Friday of Arve Johnsen, the managing director, who had headed Statoil since its founding 15 years ago. Mr. Johnsen, 53, offered to step down last month after a

scandal over cost overruns of \$840 million. (Reuters, AP)

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Sources: Reviers, Bank of Takva, Com-

Japanese Committee Proposes Package of Changes in Financial System

TOKYO - A Finance Ministry panel has offered a set of proposals for changes in Japan's financial system, a ministry official said Friday.

The report's suggestions and ideas include abolition of barriers strictly dividing long-term, commercial, trust and smaller banks' operations and a lowering of barriers separating bank and brokerage business. The reforms would be carried out only after further discussion and there prepared to adapt themselves to it. could be modifications, the ministry said. Hiroshi Ishikawa, general manager of

Nikko Research Center Ltd.'s planning division, said, "The report is epoch-making as it presents a comprehensive picture of the Japanese financial system in the future and hammers out possible directions."

the council's general assembly on Friday

bank officials said. The draft was modified noted that Canada allows bank-allied insti-

tecting vested interests, they said. The report, aimed at putting Japan's States for major changes in the Glass- ket as it shapes its own changes. system more in line with international Steagall Act, which restricts U.S. bank ac- In other areas, the report questions are strongly and the strongly areas.

Japan and banks and brokers could foresee for a strict boundary between banks and the shape of the total system and were securities business. It also suggested that said. repared to adapt themselves to it.

consideration be given to whether banks

Thirteen city banks reported about 30 banks and nine foreign trust banks. These
In the key area of the division between

should assume complete responsibility for trillion yen (\$225.8 billion) outstanding banks are also able to do banking business. brokerages and banks, the final report is securities business, which carries greater risk exposure as of March 1985 because of less specific than in draft versions, senior risks than current activities. The report that mismatching. The risk is accentuated trust business by banks, insurance firms

It said Japan should closely watch devel- changes. An uncertain outlook in the United opments in reforms of overseas credit mar-

In other areas, the report questions the two-year term deposits. standards, was compiled by the Financial tivities in the equity and capital markets, relevance of the exclusive right to issue The barrier hinders banks' ability to smaller capital requirement than commerSystems Research Council, approved by also prompted modification, analysts said. financial debentures with a maximum fivemeet international capital adequacy stancial banks and can lend money only to The analysts said the draft had recom- year life now granted three long-term dards, the report said.

and presented to Finance Minister Kiichi mended definite steps toward universal banks: Bank of Tokyo Ltd., Norinchukin Banks cannot improve capibanking, whereby banks could engage in Bank and Shokochukin Bank.

The pace of changes will differ because securines and investment trust business.

These banks have traditionally special nated bond issues as they infringe on longsome require revision of laws or regula-tions, the Finance Ministry official said. bank and brokerage moves into new areas ject finance and regional development. Sales of housing loan

funds threatens sound banking, the report Trust husiness is allowed only to seven

by ongoing interest rate deregulation, and public financial institutions. because of political pressure aimed at pro- tutions to do trust and securities business. which is causing more frequent rate. It recommends mutual banks' conver-

Sales of housing loan trusts, which city Industry and political analysts said they wis subsidiaries.

However, commercial banks' increasing banks seek, conflict with long-term bank's when the report would eventually be reflected in of the current system's legal requirements.

However, commercial banks' increasing banks seek, conflict with long-term bank's involvement in long-term financing despite five-year bank debentures and trust banks the official ban on their raising long-term exclusive right to engage in trust business.

Japanese trust banks, three commercial

The report suggested the possibility of

sion into commercial banks, but on the Commercial banks' longest fund-raising condition that the conversion contributes is via three-year designated deposits or to efficiency and will not hurt smaller comtwo-year term deposits.

The barrier hinders banks' ability to smaller capital requirement than commer-

smaller corporations and businesses.

Japan's Economic Growth Surged By 2% in July-September Quarter

surplus calculated on the basis of

Planning agency officials said

the latest economic growth, the strongest since a 1.7 percent rise in

January to March 1984, was due

goods clearing customs.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO — Japan's economy grew at a robust 2 percent for the three months ended in September from the previous quarter, the highest increase in three and a half years and equal to an annual rate of 8.4 percent, the Economic Planning Agency said Friday.

We are now almost certain we

can achieve our 3.5 percent growth target" for gross national product in the financial year ending in March, said a senior official at the agency, "and probably even do better than that." Japan, which has faced pressure from the United States to expand

its economy, recorded no growth in

GNP in the April-June quarter, after an initial report of a 1.2 percent increase. The Reagan administration has argued that faster growth in GNP, which measures a country's total output of goods and services, would help Japan absorb U.S. ex-ports and thereby cut the massive

U.S. trade deficit. Japan's own surplus on the widest measure of a country's trading position fell sharply to \$6.55 billion in October from surpluses of \$8.25 billion a year earlier and \$8.38 billion the previous month, the Finance Ministry said.

These figures for the current acto fix. count, not adjusted for seasonal variations, add such items as services and investment income to the ed economic growth. merchandise trade balance.

Merchandise trade itself, compiled on a so-called balance of payments basis, fell to a surplus of \$1.77 hilliou in October from surpluses of \$8.82 billion a year before and \$8.85 billion in September. The But the officials said that aland \$8.85 billion in September. The country had already reported a though the GNP export figures

similar decrease in October's trade rose, exports of finished and semifinished products were still declin-They noted that the total exports figure included merchandise and services and that the rise was largely the result of sharp gains in the

services sector, such as increased

interest income from Japanese in-

largely to healthy domestic de-mand, especially private bousing construction and public works Japan's overall balance of pay-They said the 6 trillion yen (\$45 ments, which includes movements billion) emergency economic pack- of long-term investments across the age the government unveiled in late country's borders, fell further into May was beginning to have a favorable impact and would likely prosecution and would likely prosecution as the second of the s vide added stimulus to the domestic economy in the months ahead. Private housing investment is ber.

vestment abroad.

also likely to stay firm for another few months, they added, although prices last month was a major factor, the Finance Ministry said, as U.S. financial institutions sold Japhousing starts seem to have peaked. But while domestie demand strengthened, exports also rose and anese stocks to raise cash to meet this worries Japan most, private any redemptions from U.S. mutual economists said. The officials acknowledged that renewed size in converged that a renewed rise in exports in the flow of \$12.35 billion, compared with \$1.20 billion in September. July-September quarter could

Overall foreign investment also cloud Japan's promise to restruc-ture its export-driven economy and achieve more domestically generat- \$8.386 billion, in sharp contrast to September's inflow of \$6.6 billion. (Reuters, AFP) Exports rose 6.7 percent from

Japan Hit by Foreign Selling

TOKYO — Foreigners pulled a record \$8.386 billion in net capital investments out of Japan in October, as U.S. financial institutions sold relatively buoyant Japanese stocks to meet potential U.S. obligations, a Finance Ministry official said Friday.

The American institutions sold the stocks to raise cash to meet possible redemptions of mutual funds as Wall Street plunged in mid-October, the official said. The previous peak in net foreign capital ontflows was \$5.24 billion set in October 1986. The new record came after a foreign capital

surplus of \$6.60 billion in September. Net sales of stocks alone set a record of \$12.35 billion, after sales of \$1.2 billion in September and the previous record of \$6.18 billion in July, the official said

Partly because the government requested that Japanese securities firms support plunging stock prices, values on the Tokyo Stock Exchange fell less sharply than on many other exchanges.

Long-term capital outflows in October, as a result of the foreign selling, were the second largest ever registered at \$18.88 billion.

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NYSE Most Actives 36%: 221%: 207%: 164%: 109%: 1

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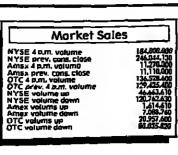
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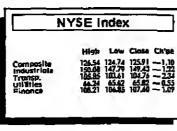
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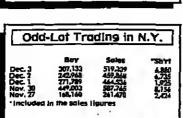
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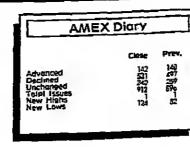


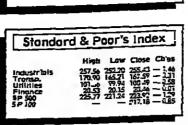
NYSE Diary

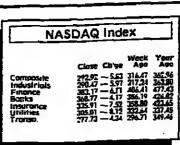










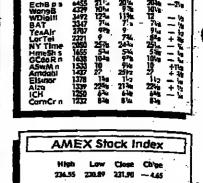


NASDAQ Diory

WISHING YOU A BLUE WHITE CHRISTMAS FROM THE MOST FABULOUS COLLECTION OF JEWELS IN THE WORLD

CAPTURE HER HEART THIS CHRISTMAS WITH A RARE GEM OR A "PETIT BIJOU" FROM OUR BOUTIOUE COLLECTION

Unmistakabh



AMEX Most Actives

Dow Jones Averages

NYSE Slides in Active Trading

that the market's short-term outlook is for fur-

than 30 points before a spurt of buying in the

final minutes. For the week, the index lost 143.74 points, and stood just 28 points above the Oct. 19 close

of 1738.74, when it fell 508 points. Declines led advanced by almost a 5-1 ratio. Volume totaled 184.8 million shares, down from 204.16 millioo traded Thursday.

"There is just no real spark for the upside," said Chester Pado, director of technical research at Jefferies & Co. in Los Angeles. "In bear markets, wheo it's weak on Friday, it is usually weak on Monday. In light of that fact, traders are not looking to take positions" over the weekend.

Mr. Pado said the market was "fairly over-sold" and, provided the market declined to the lows of mid-October, there was some demand

waiting in the wings. "We could get a pretty good rally" he said, adding, however, that the market suffers from a belief that the European interest rate cuts announced Thursday might not be enough to stabilize the dollar and that the amount of liquidity that followed the market plunge was

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10th High Law Qual, Chipe

In economic news Friday, the government reported that the U.S. civilian unemployment rate fell 0.1 percentage point last month to 5.9 percent and nonfarm payrolls rose 274,000. The data exceeded market expectations.

"Right now this market is influenced by the wider, bigger international picture. The domestic indicators are really past history," Mr. Harrington said. "The marketplace is more interested in what the economy and the world economy will look like in the middle of oext year. And

to 107%.

In the auto sector, General Motors was off in to 55%. Ford was down 1/2 to 72% and Chrysler was off 1/2 to 201/2.

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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere Ow. YEL PE 1005 High Low NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange slid Friday to within a few points of the October lows with investors fearful that the market's short-term outlook is fearful. J6 42 Mr. Harriogton said any daily advance "must be taken as a technical rally because the under-lying premise is that we are in a bear market. And it will take considerable evidence to prove otherwise before we change our minds."

He said the early weakness "was the oormal ther losses. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 72.44 Thursday, fell 9.79 on Friday to close at 1,766,74. The Dow had been down more than 30 minutes of human in the second carryover" from the previous selling pressure. He said the market now faced resistance on the upside at around 1,800 on the Dow industrials.

there is definitely an uncertain outlook." Cigna was the most active NYSE-listed issue,

down % to 4414.

Enron followed, up 1/4 to 351/4. General Electric was third, down 1/4 to 391/4. AT&T was unchanged at 26. IBM was up %

.40 2.7

STATE OF THE STATE

Report of Stake

Boosts Stock of

American Brands

OLD GREENWICH, Con-

necticut — The stock price of American Brands Inc. rose

sharply Friday on speculation

of a restructuring or a takeover after the diversified tobacco

company said it believed a

group held about 4.3 percent of

The stock climbed \$4.875 to

close at \$41.625 a share on the

The company, in a filing of intent to buy back up to 10 million of its 110 million common shares outstanding, said E-

li Holdings Inc. owned about

American Brands also said it

would sell Andrew Jergens Co.

as part of its focusing on core

businesses: tobacco, distilled spirits and financial services.

Jergens, which makes personal

4.3 percent of its shares.

New York Stock Exchange.

its common shares.

Denote the control of the control of

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Kuwait Reported to Hold 11% of BP

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches LONDON - The Kuwaii Inestment Office increased its stake in British Petroleum Co. on Friday, brokers said, with a fresh round of share buying that likely pushed its

holding in the giant oil company beyond 11 percent. Earlier on Friday, BP said that even before the latest activity in its

shares the Kuwaitis had raised their interest to 10.44 percent from the previous stake of 10.06 percent. The new part-paid BP shares that the Kirwaitis are believed to have bought rose to massive trading volumes on the Londoo Stock Exchange Friday, with 157 million shares changing hands. The shares were up half a pence to 72.50 pence

Dealers estimated that the investment office, which manages the Gulf state's foreign portfolio, ac-counted for about half the purchases of the new shares on Friday. This would have given it an additional 0.67 percent for a total of

On Thursday, volume bad reached 43.8 million shares on rumors of Kuwaiti buying.

vestors might be involved in buying the new BP shares, offered in Octo-ber when the British government sold its 31.5 percent stake, as a result of the Kuwaiti interest, stock market dealers said.

The investment office, which built up its initial stake last month as a "good long-term investment," declined to comment earlier Friday on whether it intended to increase its holdings beyond 10.44 percent Oil share analysts said kuwait might mise its stake to 15 perceon

A BP spokesman declined to comment on the volume of new shares traded Friday morning. There is no government restriction on the number of shares any buyer can hold in BP and theoreti-

cally the diversified oil group could become a potential bid target. However, analysis do not believe Kuwait has this in mind. Dealers said that the range of 70 pence to 73 pence that the Kuwaitis appear to be paying for the oew BP shares indicates they believe the shares are a good value.

vestors might be involved in buying the new BP shares, offered in Octounderwriters and investors losses after the October stock market plunge. This support plan is now set 10 expire on Dec. 14 at the

"If Kuwait was prepared to bold on a little longer, it could pick up new BP shares even cheaper." one

Analysis said the shares could drop to about 50 pence once the support plan ends, to reflect the price of existing, fully paid BP

The existing BP chares closed 5 pence higher Friday at 242 pence. lovestors soll have two payments of 105 pence to make on the part-paid shares, which are now valued at about 282.50 pence.

Yet dealers said that because the next two installments were not due soon and because there are no dealing commissions in the Bank of England's support plan, the new BP shares do not have to fall by this full 40 pence difference to be of Some expressed surprise that the Equal worth to the existing shares.

Kuwaiti office is buying the shares

(AP., Reuers)

care products, had sales of \$154 million in 1986.

In Shearson-Hutton, Merrill Has a Powerful Rival

By Kenneth N. Gilpin

New York Times Service NEW YORK - For years, exectives at Wall Street's big retail brokerages have worked at creating financial powerhouses that can create imaginative deals with one band and market them far and

But until Thursday none of them had taken such a giant step in that direction. Now Shearson Lehman Brothers, with its pending acquisition of E.F. Hutton & Co., is poised to become the most powerful firm on Wall Street, several securities

analysts say.

Pound for pound, the new entity is stronger in many key respects, they believe, than the industry giant Merrill Lynch & Co. For one thing Shearsoo has been in the thick of more merger and acquisition transactions, thanks largely to its acquisition of the Lebman Brothers firm three years ago.

And with Hutton's retail brokerage system. Shearson will have more brokers than Merrill's "Thun-dering Herd," thus putting Shearson in a positioo to garner more corporate clients for stock and Moreover, Shearsoo has proved

its ability to control costs, an area that has bedeviled Merrill Lynch This will be the biggest and most well-balanced securities firm

in the country," said Pertin Long, a securities industry analyst at Lip-per Analytical Securities. \$8 billion, nearly \$3 billion more than the combined Shearson and

New SAS Plan

For Caledonian

LONDON -- Britain's Civil

Aviation Authority said Friday

that Scandinavian Airlines Sys-

tem would submit a revised

plan to acquire a friendly stake in British Caledonian Group PLC.

The CAA indicated in a statement Friday that it could not back SAS's plan for a 40 percent bolding with limited voting power of 29.5 percent.

Industry sources said the

CAA had not rejected the pre-sent proposal in principle, but was seeking a British sharehold-

er to match the voting power of SAS. If the CAA rules that con-

trol has passed out of British

hands, the government can re-voke the airline's licenses.



Spoofing a Hutton ad campaign — When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen' — Peter A. Cohen, chairman of Shearson, right, listens to Robert P. Rittereiser, Hutton's president.

agrees that Shearson now has the that Shearson, which has proved it edge, least of all Merrill Lynch. has the ability to turn down-in-the-We are looking at what they are mouth firms into profitable entiand what we are, and we feel pretty confident of our own abilities,"

said Peter Leach, a spokesman for Merrill Lynch. Top executives at Merrill would not comment on the Shearsoo acquisition. "Merrill will continue to be the \$50-a-share offer that Shearson leader in some areas, like interna-

tional, and Shearson in others," said Joel Rosenthal, an analyst at Jesup & Lamont. "What you have In terms of overall size Merrill now are two very powerful compa-Lynch remains the largest U.S. senies competing on reasonably curities firm, with total capital of equal footing."

glowing comments about the prosfutton firms.

In addition, not everybody riage are based on the assumption

ties, can do it again with Hutton.

Among other things, insiders say Hutton is suffering from morale problems and faces potential suits brought by shareholders against officers and directors for rejecting the made for Huttoo in November

Those problems, plus the possi-bility that Merrill might face antitrust action, were enough to con-vince Merrill Lynch that a bid for qual footing."

Hutton was not worth it,
Analysis acknowledge that their Street sources said.

For the moment, analysts are

ed, as well as ride out what looks to be a treacherous and difficult period for a full-service retail broker

and investment bank. Over a long period of time Shearson's philosophy has been to acquire firms that are basically cither over the hill or suffering because of internal bickering." Long said. "What they have been able to do is to take the best of those organizations and move for-

ward. In buying Hutton, Shearson has more than doubled its branch network, and seen its sales force swell to more than 12,000. Those ranks

are almost sure to be pruned, and with the financial markets in the doldrums, analysts and Wall Street executives say, Hutton's network is oot likely to produce immediate benefits. But in the long run, they said, the firm could realize enormous gains.

"This is a great deal for Shearson," said Brenda Davis McCoy, a

securities analyst at PaineWebber, You can make the argument that the future of the market and the industry is up in the air right now, but I think the retail brokerage business is going to be fairly good in the longer term. And people forget that nobody thought that the Lehman deal was going to succeed. But it has turned out very well."

With a much larger sales force, Mr. Long and other analysts said Shearson's investment bankers will not only be willing to take on more deals, but could also become much more competitive in pricing them.

"This would definitely give their investment bankers more leverage particularly from the distribution point of view," said Lawrence Eckbetting that Shearson will over-enfelder, a securities analyst at Prucome the difficulties it has inherit- dential-Bache Securities.

NEC Reports 10% Rise in Net for First Half

Japanese computer maker and elec- from 2.45 trillion a year earlier. tronics concern, reported Friday that net profit in the first half of its financial year rose 10.7 percent from a year earlier, to 9.52 billion

yea (\$70 million) from 8.6 billion. Sales for the first half, ended Sept. 30, were 1.24 trillion yen, up 6.8 percent from 1.16 trillion, helped by good domestic appliance sales and increased overseas pro-duction. Per-share earnings were

6.64 yen, up from 6.15 yen.

NEC has revised its forecast for group net for the year ending in March to 27.50 billion, up from an earlier estimate of 25 billion year and up 83 percent from 15.03 billion yen a year earlier, a company spokesman said. The upward revision was based mainly on expected

drops in production costs.
Sales in 1987-88 are estimated at

Reuters 2.7 trillion yen, unchanged from an TOKYO — NEC Corp., the earlier forecast and up 10.2 percent

NEC said that first-half sales of the computers and industrial electronic systems division, accounting for 40.8 percent of total, rose 13 percent from a year earlier, to 506.17 billion yen. Annual sales of the division are expected to rise 12.6 percent from a year earlier to 1.14 billion, the company said.

First-half sales of the communications device division, accounting for 28.3 percent of total sales, fell 3.3 percent to 352.02 billion mainly because of lower exports. But the company said it expected the divi-sion's sales to rise 4.3 percent to 730 billion yen in 1987-88 mainly because of expected sales to Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp.

and Daini-Denden Inc. Semiconductor division sales, accounting for 17 percent of total, rose 7.8 percent to 211.63 billion in the first half, helped by a recovery of the market price of semicooductors. This division's sales are expecied to rise 13.9 percent to 475 billion in 1987-88.

First-half overseas sales, accounting for 29 percent of total sales, rose 7.4 percent to 360.27 billioo. Overseas sales for the 1987/88 year are estimated at 780 billion, up 12.2 percent.

NEC forecast that group research and development expenditure, including engineering expenses, will rise to 400 billion yen in 1987-88 from 383.80 billion a year earlier.

Group capital spending is esti-mated at 190 billion, unchanged from a year earlier, mainly for increases in semiconductor and computer production facilities.

SEMI: President Sees Basic Strengths at Fairchild but Is Expected to Trim Fat

"I want to stay in this game,"

Mr. Sporck said at an annual meeting of the Semiconductor Industry Association during the depths of the chip makers' recession. "I want to find ways to stop the bleeding.
And I am determined to do whatever it takes to succeed."

Today analysts are betting that he can, largely because of Fair-child. The fact that Mr. Sporck got Fairchild for what one analyst called "a ridiculously low price — a \$122 million joke" made the deal especially attractive. Many analysts said they were stunned by the "They stole Fairchild," Mr. Bee-

Mr. Sporch's offer came late last summer after Fujitsu Ltd. of Japan dropped its much higher bid in the

face of political opposition in Washington. Fujitsu had offered \$200 million for an 80 percent stake in Fairchild and seemed to have a clear field when oo competing offers arose. There was widespread sentiment in the U.S. industry that Fairchild was a company past its

Steveo P. Jobs, one of the founders of Apple Computer, said that "Fairchild wasn't worth \$200 million to anybody but Fujitsu." which needed a U.S. base of opera-

Mr. Sporck had criticized the

(Continued from first finance page) planned takeover, saying that Faircontinue until there are only 10 to
15 significant chip makers left in
the world.

Planned takeover, saying that Fairpleted, Mr. Sporck said: "We
didn't know, nor did the industry
nese competitor endangered an already weakened U.S. industry. He
certain important technologies. We said at the time that he had no didn't have any idea until last sum-intention of bidding for Fairchild.

Mr. Sporck said he did not beSpecifically, Mr. Sporck cited

Specifically, Mr. Sporck cited

"The only way Fairchild and National will work together is with violent disruptions in the organization and drastic personnel cuts. I wouldn't want to preside over that bloodbath.

- W.J. Sanders, chief of Advanced Micro Devices

come interested in Fairchild until Fairchild's edge in three types of months after Fujitsu abandoned its products. The plum, he said, could attempted purchase under pressure be the "Fast" bipolar logic chip from the Department of Com-merce, the U.S. Trade Representative's Office and some Pentagon officials. He said his interest was piqued by a news article he read while traveling in Europe last summer, a story speculating that a number of international chip companies were considering making of-fers for Fairchild.

"I figured we'd better look too," Mr. Sporck recalled.

He said that after an inspection of Fairchild's accounts and technology data "it looked even better than we originally thought."

In an interview shortly before torola Inc. and Funtsu. the Fairchild takeover was com-

used in high-performance comput-

er systems.
We see them as the strongest supplier," Mr. Sporck said. "That product is winning over Texas In-struments. It gets us into the No. 1

posicion instantly."

He also said that Fairchild technologies would make National

Semi a top seller in growing markets for other types of logic chips. In one of those, the emitter-coupled logic chip used in supercomputers, for example, National Semi moves immediately to the thirdplace market position behind Mo-

cess. He left Fairchild in 1967 to take over leadership of a nearly bankrupt National Semi. He immediately plowed under the corporate putting green, which he considered a costly distraction, and soco moved the company headquarters to California from Connecticut. He drove down labor and pro-

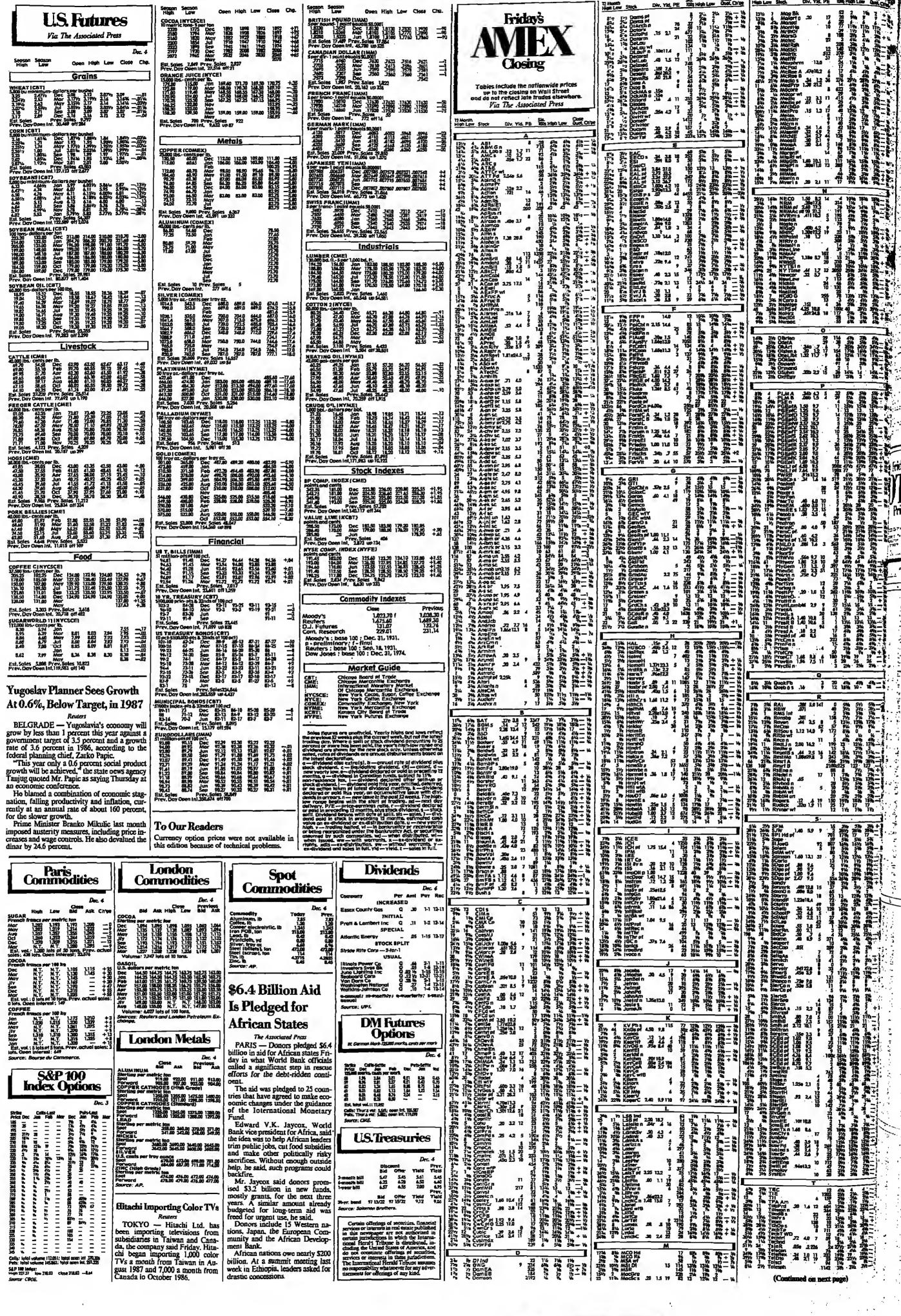
duction costs by building plants overseas and leading the industry in automating assembly lines. From the brink of bankruptcy, National Semi had more than a decade of sustained profit growth and increased annual revenue from \$7 million to nearly \$2 billion.

Some at Fairchild worry that Mr. Sporck "will just pick the bones" of the newly acquired firm. But analysts say cutbacks are essential.

Drew Peck, semiconductor analyst at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in New York, said there would have to be "sweeping cuts, especial-ly on the marketing side and proba-bly oo the engineering side."

But doing so, he said, would enable the new company to become profitable quickly, probably within two quarters.

Mr. Sporck and the transition team handling the merger must make some tough decisions about which operations to shed. In addition to the \$8 million it got for the Clipper line, Mr. Johnson said National Semi could reduce the total cost of the acquisition by another \$25 million with the sale of other Mr. Sporck is accustomed to sucless attractive Fairchild divisions.



Agence France-Presse

TOKYO - Central bank

governors meeting in Basel, Switzerland on Monday are ex-pected to discuss whether the Group of Seven industrial na-

tions should meet to coordinate financial policies, Bank of Ja-

Bank officials said Satoshi

Sumita, governor of the Bank of

Japan, would attend the meet-ing of the Bank for Internation-

There has been speculation in [mancial markets that the seven

will meet in the aftermath of

Thursday's coordinated cuts in

The G-7 countries are the

United States, Japan, West

Germany, France, Britain, Can-

dollar by increasing the attractive-

ness of dollar assets. But will it spur

economic growth in West Germa-

preceded by a rate cut in Britain

and was followed by cuts in several

other European countries, is this

the equivalent of the Group of Sev-

en major industrial countries resta-

Because the German action was

European interest rates.

ada and Italy.

pan sources said Friday.

Central Bank Buying Boosts Dollar

NEW YORK — The dollar closed higher against most major currencies on Friday, boosted by memperically good U.S. employment figures and central bank intervention in Europe, dealers said.

The dollar reversed an early decline, after intervention by the Bank of England and the Bundeshank. West Germany's central bank, reinforced the positive impact of Thursday's round of European interest rate cuts, dealers said.

The Bank of England repeatedly intervened to cap the pound's rise around the 3 Deutsche mark level, and the Bundesbank purchased dollars at just under 1.66 DM, deal-In New York, the dollar closed at 1.6705 Deutsche marks, up from

1.6625 on Thursday, but closed at 132.35 yen, down from 132.75. The dollar closed at 1.3645 Swiss francs, up from 1.3585 on Thursday, and at 5.6575 French francs,

p from 5.6510. t was also higher against the British pound, which closed at \$1.7920, against \$1.8035 on Thurs-

Dealers said the U.S. unemploy-RATES: International Cooperation Question Still Open ment figures dispelled fears of an immediate economic setback after the October stock price collapse,

dealers said. The civilian unemployment rate felt in November to 5.9 percent from 6 percent in October, the Labor Department said. The number of nonfarm payroll jobs increased by 274,000 in November after rising a revised 536,000 in October. Earlier in Europe, the dollar rose as the Bank of England persistently

intervened. "There was a lot of intervention at around 3 maias to a ma-on sterling," one dealer with a ma-ior U.S. bank said. at around 3 marks to keep the lid

The Bundesbank purchased dollars at just under 1.66 DM, dealers said.

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London Dollar Rates 1,4585 1,8060 132,85 1,3595 5,4415

In London, the dollar closed at 1.6675 DM, up from 1.6585 DM at Thursday's close; at 1.3645 Swiss francs, up from 1.3595, and at 5.6550 French francs, up from

Against the yen, the dollar was unchanged, closing at 132.85. British pound, which closed at support the U.S. currency. \$1.7975, against \$1.8060 on Thurs-

The pound finished at 75.8 on its trade-weighted index, down from 75.9 at Thursday's close. The pound bad spent most of the day at

(Continued from Page 1)

But West German officials are

still moving cautiously on their spending and tax policies. The only

remarkable thing in the govern-

Wednesday was its encouragement

increase consumption. This appeared to alter its normal neutrality

in wage bargaining.
Nor have the West Germans

ceased to criticize the U.S. Trea-

sury secretary, James A. Baker 3d, cies.

Against the mark, the pound

European Community.

BIS Reportedly Will Discuss from 2.9988 on Thursday.

Dealers said they were skeptical about rumors in the market that G-7 Prospects Britain was about to join the Euro-pean Monetary System or that there would be an EMS realign-

ment based on the mark. They said the rumors were a reflection of the highly nervous state of the market A senior official of the bank said, "The Bank of England always refuses to comment on silly rumors.

Reviewing the week, which start-ed with the dollar's touching historic lows against some currencies, dealers cited a package to boost demand in West Germany and cuts The dollar also rose against the among the factors that had belped

Earlier in Europe, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6536, up from 1.6465 on Thursday, and in Paris at 5.6250 French francs, up from 5.6070.

in Zurich, the dollar closed at 1.3575 Swiss francs, up from 1.3585

The Germans are also worried by

voices within the Reagan adminis-

tration asserting that it is neither

possible nor necessary to stabilize

Confronted with a threatened

breakdown in international coop-

eration and the danger to their own

economy, West Germany is draw-

ing back from self-centered poli-

operation and that it is more im- ny? It does not appear likely.

percent go to other members of the way of deliberately depressing the doubtful.

ment's economic package unveiled the dollar through international co-

to German business to be more portant to reduce interest rates to

generous in its wage settlements to prevent a recession.

10.3 Billion DM in Capital Left West Germany in October

of West Germany in October, when world equities markets collapsed.

according to a Bundesbank report published Friday. But the central bank said the country's capital account broke purchased by foreigners in the first even in the month, despite the selloff of German securities.

The October capital outflow nearly doubled the 5.9 billion DM in September when foreigners became net sellers of West German bonds for the first time since the lifting of the coupon tax on their interest gains in mid-1984.

United Press International In October, foreign investors man clearing system is highly effi-FRANKFURT — Foreigners cashed in a net 4.4 billion DM cient, and investors barraged with pulled a net 10.3 billion Deutsche worth of domestic bonds and 700 margin calls on Wall Street knew marks (\$6.2 billion) in capital out million DM of public debt subscriptions.

They also sold 3.7 billion DM worth of corporate stock, or 70 per-cent of the net value of all shares nine months of the year.

West German securities markets were hit hard in the financial crisis that accelerated into Oct. 19's collapse. But it was mainly foreign capital that lock

Some marker experts say that happened because the West Ger-

they could convert their German holdings swiftly into cash.

The Bundesbank said the balanced capital account compared with a surplus of nearly 2 billion DM in October 1986.

It said the country booked a surplus of 4.2 billion DM in the October balance of payments, mainly because of a large surplus in current account, which measures trade in goods and services.

The payments surplus for October 1986 was 8.2 billion DM.

Sales to Net 100s High Low 4 P.M. Chape

Pöhl Sees Slim Chance Of Further Rate Cut The Associated Press

FRANKFURT — The head of West Germany's central bank, Karl Otto Pohl, said Friday that it was unlikely the Bundesbank would cut its discoupt rate again soon. On Thursday, the bank cut the rate to a record low of 2.5 percent from 3 percent.

He said that West German economic measures "have made the contribution that was correctly demanded of them."

U.S. Says Thrifts Made Hay **During October Turbulence**

poured into insured accounts at savings and loan institutions in October as investors sought to get off tors, Mr. Barth said.

the stock market roller coaster, acport published Friday. The Federal Home Loan Bank which they consider to be actually a international policy coordination is

Board said new over-the-counter deposits shot up \$6.1 billion at fed-erally insured thrift institutions, a The Bundesbank's discount-rate record for October and the biggest cut was important for curbing the monthly increase in more than mark and arresting the fall of the three years.

"We're seeing an increase in deposits as a result of nervousness about the stock market," said James Barth, the bank board's

chief economist. The large one-month gain con-trasted sharply with the general pattern for most of this year, Deposits had steadily dwindled at S&Ls as investors sought other places to put their funds.

months before October, falling \$1.6 May 1984.

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Soles to Net 100s High Low 4 P.M. Chrys

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1

18/64 18/74 18/75

billion in September and \$541 mil WASHINGTON — Deposits lion in August.

Some of the October gain can be attributed to expected seasonal fac-

However, about three-quarters cording to a U.S. government report published Friday.

of the jump came from deposits placed by brokers on behalf of investors, a strong indication that the stock market volatility was the chief cause, he said.

> Paul Getman, an economist with The Wefa Group, a forecasting firm based in Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, said the increase in deposits will be "very limited and very temporary.

> Depending on how long it takes for the markets to settle, the flow in funds to S&Ls should reverse by

the end of the year, he said. "There's essentially been a silent run on thrifts and the stock market crash is not going to turn that around," Mr. Getman said.

The October deposit increase Deposits slipped in 10 of the 12 was the largest since \$7.5 billion in

.32

THE TABLE THE TEST SEED TO BE SEE

157/2 127/4 151/4 151/4

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winc finance	1/1/88 39	791 184	united bulscults	29/2/86 45	海 岩
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Euro-Commercial Paper

This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities to terms of dollar value, it is updated twice a year.

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change

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POTATOES

44 Fly a plane 45 Wobble

By Miklos Haraszti. Translated from the Hun-

garian by Katalin and Stephen Landesmann,

with Steve Wasserman. 165 pages. \$14.95. New

Republic-Basic Books, 10 East 53d Street, New

T IKE many other Central European intellectuals,

Miklos Haraszti takes glasnost with a grain of salt. Toward the end of what he calls his "gloomy

book," which in fact sparkles with irony and aphorism, the Hungarian dissident shrugs off Mikhail S.

Gorbachev's campaign for openness as an attempt "to wrap more velvet on the bars of his prison."

Behind those bars, as Haraszti describes the situa-

tion, artists in Communist countries pretend to be

The 43-year-old Haraszti is a poet and sociologist

as well as co-editor of Beszelo, a samizdat periodi-

cal. After being expelled from Budapest University

in 1970, he went to work at the Red Star Tractor

Factory. His job on the shop floor led him to write

an expose, "A Worker in a Worker's State," for

The workers under observation in "The Velvet

of the "Gloria plants 60 Odes and such 61 Shine 26 Halloween 63 GLUTINOUS option 27 Popular drink 28 Duel memento SUBSTANCE 65 Changed the 29 Middling hue 66 State

30 Causes resentmen 32 Waste positively 70 Resistance to 34 Brandish 73 Some moths 38 NAUTICAL

74 Inexpensive CHAIN 39 Venerable **76** Item 42 Make 78 Foot lever 79 Feshions effervescent 61 Mercenery 86 Partners of 47 Wagnerian goddess 48 GAZE FIXEDLY

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York, N. Y. 10022.

which he was arrested.

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE VELVET PRISON:

Artists Under State Socialism

Reviewed by Walter Goodman

8 Laughs

126 Wrong 127 Sightly dafi 128 Autobahnen haws 87 Domesticates **DOWN** DOWN 46 TAXED: **16 PLANTED** OIA L. 17 Mussel genus 18 ACTRESS 48 Warning device 49 Rhone ANNA -

ACROSS

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96 Like a clarinet

98 Atlanta arena

89 Important

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100 HAVE DINNER

102 Globule 104 HASTEN

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words from La Foniaine's

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123 FRIGHTENS

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65 A GERSHWIN 66 Garfield's 67 Placid 68 Addison's coauthor 69 Rubbed out

Start Making Tarts By Eugene T. Maleska

DOWN DOWN 85 Headland 72 POSE 88 Figurative 69 GRAPHIC-75 PARADISE 77 Photog-rapher's word ARTS TOOL 91 Spread hay 79 Mangle 80 ALASKAN 94 Damp and hot

Imogene 97 Stylish 108 CAPITAL OF 99 Frosts, as a YEMEN 109 Saucy 110 CITY OF windshield 101 Respiratory SEVEN HILLS

pekoe 117 Grafted, in heraldry 119 EUR. COUNTRY 120 SINGLE 121 Decay 122 Study

DOWN

115 EARLY IRISH

TENANT 116 Oolong and

112 Alone

tsyn had lived in Hungary, we are told, he would have been appointed president of the Writers

people; he cites Bertolt Brecht as an example of how quickly even an unruly mind can come to enjoy the leasures of power.
Unlike the artist under capitalism, who is at the mercy of the market, the socialist artist is secure: "We all have stock in the same company." The accommodating artist gets a steady paycheck and all-expense-paid vacations as well as the kind of esteem that hrings salutes from policemen. If you

Union. "And then no one would have written The

Gulag Archipelago', and if someone had, Solzheni-

From this skewering of the co-opted artist, the reader must suspect that Haraszti is thinking of real

tsyn would have voted for his expulsion.

© New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska

DOWN

103 ROCKY PEAK

105 Friendship

106 Helicopter

107 Comedienne

resign from the company, you must bid farewell to vocation as well as vacation. According to the author, all that the state asks of the pampered artist is that he carry on the process of "socialization," helping the masses to enjoy the restrictions under which they must live. These days, the entrenched state does not demand ideological fealty, just self-restraint,

The one prohibition still enforced is against what the state sees as "solipsistic" art, defined as "all aspirations that are in any way autonomous, or spontaneous, or uncontrollable, or individualistic, or simply intractable." The goal is social integration. Haraszti mischievously adopts Herbert Marcuse's phrase, "repressive tolerance," once the rage among the raging New Left, to describe the new socialist aesthetics of censorship, meant to create esthetic automatons. The use of the term here makes far more sense than its application by Marcuse to

Western societies.

Haraszti explains: The state artist recognizes that the only freedom within the socialist system is that of participation. He understands the impossiwhich permits it to exist. He knows the futility of seeking to smuggle messages of freedom between the lines."

were written some years ago, but not printed in Hungary until 1986—and then clandestinely. Haraszi cites its appearance as a reason not to despair—hut not a reason to abandon the underground. He leaves us with his dream of true cultural pluralism in Central Europe and his faith in the indepen-dent spirit, brilliantly exemplified in these pages.

Walter Goodman is on the staff of The New York

BOOKS

Prison" are artists who reach an accommodation with state power and become part of what Haraszti calls "directed culture." Although Haraszti assumes the role here of a state artist, he is plainly an outsider, since, as he notes, "Ironisis and satirists are unknown species in directed culture," and he is

Later, he concedes that in the softened conditions of his own country, "We now have the right to use

Those crude times, he reports, are behind us. The post-Stalin attitude is softer; the boundaries on what the artist may do have been broadened. Such a relaxation is safe now, Haraszti explains, because the current generation of artists, born into socialism, has internalized the state's imperatives: "The state need not enforce obedience when everyone has learned to police himself." If Alexander Solzheni-

82 Peruse

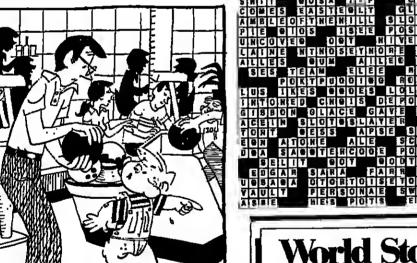
83 Shakespear-

es n villain

irony, provided that it is affectionate and under-

His account of the lot of the artist in Communist lands since the Great October Revolution is sardonic. Under Stalin, he writes, artists were assigned the roles of "cheerleaders, quartermasters, flag-bearers, morale-boosters, equipped with precise battle as-signments." He describes the consequences: "Paintings are posters, theater is agit-prop, movies are newsreels, literature is unabashed exhortation, propaganda.

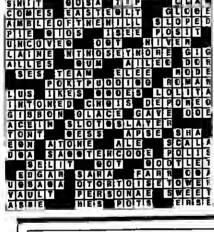
Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



"I WOULDA HAD A STRIKE IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT DUMB OL' DITCH!"

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Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Dec. 4

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Iraq Willing to Trim
Output to Iran's Level

PARIS — Iraq has affirmed its willingness to reduce its oil production on the condition that its total output equal that of Iran, its enemy in a seven-year war.

Oil prices and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are straining under the weight of excessive output that has surpassed the organization's theoretical ceiling of 16.6 million hardles per day by almost 2 milharrels per day by almost 2 mil-lion barrels per day. More than half of the excess is coming from

Free market oil prices are about \$1 a barrel below the official \$18 a barrel set by OPEC last December, and they could fall further if the runaway output is not controlled. Almost all OPEC members are discounting their oil to sell it through one means or another.

another.

It is against this background that Iraq presented its offer Thursday to cut production, placing itself in a strong bargaining position at the next OPEC meeting that begins Wednesday in Vienna to obtain its loog-standing request of equal treatment with Iran.

Iran.

In an interview with the French
newspaper Le Moode, Iraq's oil
minister, Abdel Rahim al-Chalabi, said, "Either there will be an
accord and we will reduce our production to conform with the' demands of OPEC, or we will get oo satisfaction and will continue

Iraq's OPEC-mandated production quota is set at 1.5 million

barrels per day, while Iraq 54

is producing close to 2.7 mi barrels per day. Iran's quota i million barrels per day. For more than a year, run Iraqi production has been a lem for OPEC. The organition's most powerful faction by Saudi Arabia and supple by Knwait, the United C Emirates and Qatar, has away from putting pressur

Iraq to fall m step with C OPEC members that have production somewhat to pro-Iraq's determined stand, bined with the tacit suppo the nation's Arab allies and pressed oil prices, puts Irani weakest bargaining position any OPEC meeting in the

five years. Iran has said it will ask G to raise oil prices to \$20 a b but even its traditional ally, 1

ria has most recently said.

OPEC will be incley to hang?

the official \$18 price.

Mr. Chalabi stressed in the

terview that Iraq's position; make or break prices. "Out ciples have not changed," he OPEC sources said the; not expect any change in the

Arab line facing Iran this tit-the meeting. If anything C sources said, Saudi Arabia Kuwait have in the past mooths moved toward open frontation with Iran. They also cootinued their fina support of the Iraqi war effe pumping more oil in the the ket.

To Our Readers

Canadian stock prices were not available due to technical prob the Associated Press in New York. We regret any inconv



AND YOU'RE MR. POW POW POW POW

OF COURSE, YOU'RE PROBABLY

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ONE TO ASK.,

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111

IAM © 1987 Casy Marca Newscapers Ltd Distriby North America Syndicate Inc.

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2010

SPORTS

Those Heisman Backs Are Back

Jackson, Walker, Rozier Playing Like Award-Winners

By Gerald Eskenazi New York Times Service NEW YORK — The Heisman Trophy, awarded to the player annually deemed best in U.S. college football, used to be a non-stop, first-class state to be a non-stop. first-class ticket to the National Football League for running backs.

But the last three running backs ka Parliamen to win the last three running backs to win the trophy did not even pick the NFL for their first pro paychecks, although all three are now among the league's leading runners.

Bo Jackson, the winner in 1985, spurned the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who made him the league's ton pick

1 who made him the league's top pick, to play baseball with the Kansas City Royals. Mike Rozier, chosen in 1983, joined the Pittsburgh Maulers of the LIS Earth. of the U.S. Football League. And Herschel Walker, winner in 1982, wound up playing with the New

Look at them now.

Jackson's spectacular 221-yard, three-touchdown performance Monday night for the Los Angeles Raiders showed that he has arrived. Look at them now.

P The Dallas Cowboys' Walker is the NFL's leader in yards gained from scrimmage — rushing and receiving — with 1,062. He ranks fifth in the National Conference in rushing words with 567. A 1 100 - E 125 ing yards with 567—averaging 4.3 a carry—and is the league's leading running back in catching passes, with 39 averaging 12.7 yards.

with 39 averaging 12.7 years.
The Houston Oilers' Rozier is second in the American Conference in rushing even though he has played in only seven games. His total of 694 yards trails only Eric Dickerson's.

Jackson's oumbers are truly spe-111 African Jet cial. His performance against the Seattle Seahawks came on only 18 Seatule Seahawks came on only 18 carries and included a 91-yard run.

Over all, be is averaging 8.1 yards a carry and, after only a month in the NFL, is the its 15th-leading runner with 475 yards on only 59 carries.

He joined the Raiders after two passeball seasoos, having lead to the result of the results of the resul He joined the Kaluers and last haseball seasoos, baving last have foll of 1985

versity, in the fall of 1985.

Walker, who was only the seventh junior to capture the Heisman when he won it at Georgia, left school to join the Generals. He cos' regulars have the conference's versity, in the fall of 1985. became a Cowboy last season and best record, 5-2-1, plus a three-game now has virtually replaced Tony winning streak. Tom Ramsey, the Dorsett, the 1976 Heisman winner. Rozier had the most difficult path to the NFL. He injured his knee in since regular center Guy Morriss is the Orange Bowl, where he ended out, too. Broncos by 71/2.

In this week's games be, as well as Walker and Jackson, likely will continue making a big difference in who wins and who loses.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE Buffalo Bills (6-5) at Los Angeles Raiders (4-7): The Bills could be run against until linebacker Corne-lius Bennett joined them. Jackson is a great runner. Now he meets his old college nemesis, Bennett, who

nerbacks Monday night. Everyone is in contention for the AFC Eastern Divisioo title, even losing teams. Dolphins by 4.

Indianapolis Colts (6-5) at Cleve-

land Browns (7-4): Gary Hogeboom is out for at least this game, so Jack Trudeau is the Colts' quarterback The Browns sacked him seven times last year and their defense is smartby Eric Dickerson. Browns by 7.

Now both may be back. The Chiefs' bright spot has been Christian

Patriots quarterback for the injured Steve Grogan, could have trouble

SPORTS BRIEFS

Allem Raises Million-Dollar Golf Lead

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Fulton Allem of South Africa shot three-under-par 69 Friday for a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the winner-take-all Millioo-Dollar Challenge.

Tied for second in the eight-man field were lan Woosnam of Wales and leaders, although some people think the 49ers could be affected by Miller has made 11 of 14 shots —9 may's best round, 68, while Woosnam, who trailed Allem by one shot after the first round, shot 71. British Open champion Nick Faido of England, at 71-139, was fourth, four shots back.

HHL, Soviet Games Still Unsettled

NEW YORK (NYT) — John Ziegler, president of the National Hockey League, has said that oo specific agreements had been reached to

permit Soviet teams to play in the league.

Ziegler had met with Soviet hockey officials in Moscow this week and,

according to reports, a tentative agreement had been reached to allow four Soviet teams to play in the NHL at the start of the 1988-89 season.

with the games counting in the standings. But Thursday Ziegler said that "many details, including the important financial details, remain to be covered." He will speak to the NHL board of governors at its annual meeting beginning Friday in West Palm Beach, Florida, and negotiations with the Soviet Union will resume in Calgary, Alberta, during the Winter Olympics.

For the Record

- Ohio State linebacker Chris Spielman won the Lombardi Award on Can chinch their third division Thursday night as the top U.S. collegiate football lineman of 1987. (AP) five seasons. Redskins by 3.

NFL PREVIEW

San Diego Chargers (8-3) at Houston Oilers (6-5): Warreo his college career with Nebraska, then spent an undistinguished 1984 season with the Maulers. In 1985, he starred for the Jacksonville Bulls, playing in all 18 games. After the ball only a third of the time in USFL season ended, he joined the Oilers and played in 14 more games, but did not emerge as a significant runner until this season.

In this week's games he as well Moon did not practice with the Oilers until Friday because of a

Seattle Scahawks (7-4) at Pitts-burgh Steelers (6-5): The Scahawks were worrying about their run-defense in the wake of Jackson, but with the Steelers' Earnest Jackson out with bruised ribs, they can concentrate on Mark Malone, who guides the 27th-worst passing game.

Seahawks hy 4. NATIONAL CONFERENCE faced him three times while playing for Alabama, which won two of the games. Nevada odds-makers have rested the Raiders 3-point favorites. New York Jets (6-5) at Miami quarterback Dan Marioo will be received. Tommy Kramer, who hasn't finger the state of the state o Dan Marioo will be working ished a game, starts at quarterback against the Jets' inexperienced corperbacks Monday night. Everyone sacked a lot. The Bears lead the

Philadelphia Eagles (5-6) at New York Giants (3-8): Linebacker Lawrence Taylor is back from the hamstring injury suffered when he made a clutch play stopping Randall Cunningham the last time these clubs may be the Morris who these clubs met. Joe Morris, who was injured early in the Giants' ing after the rout by the San Fran-cisco 49ers. The Colts are hoping for breaks and a ball-control offense led Eastern Division opponents for the Eastern Division opponents for the first time since 1980. Giants by 44.

> has said Marion Campbell will re-turn as coach of the Falcons, who lead the league in points allowed and fewest scored. Perhaps next season Campbell will not have to go with five different free safeties be-cause of injuries, or without interior the season, replacing Danny White, but the Falcons allow runners an average of 4.5 varies linebackers. Steve Pellucr is the shut down the fourth-ranked Panaverage of 4.5 yards a carry. Look for Walker to carry. Cowboys by 10.

Los Angeles Rams (4-7) at Detroit Lions (2-9): In the Rams three game winning streak, Jim Everett has four touchdowns and only one interception, while Charles White has a 200-yard game. Now they face three rookies on the Lions' defense: one at nose tackle, two at inside linebacker. Rams by 31/2.

San Francisco 49ers (9-2) at Green Bay Packers (4-6-1): This is one of those meeting a had-teamleast a wild-card spot for the West did," he said. bad Wisconsin weather. 49ers by 7.

Tampa Bay Baccaneers (4-7) at has helped 11st overcome the absence of former starting guard New Orleans Saints (8-3): The Saints could clinch their first playineligible. off berth with a victory coupled off berth with a victory coupled "He's the most poised freshman with losses by the Eagles and the l've ever coached," said Pitt's Paul Cardinals: Steve DeBerg starts for Evans. "He is a tremendous shoot-Tampa Bay if healthy, but Vinny er. He has the green light to shoot Testaverde, the latest Heisman winner, will play, too. Saints by 10.

Washington Redskins (8-3) at St. cept their loss to the Giants. But the cy passing that were his high school league's next-to-last passing defense has to contend with the Redskins The 6-foot, 170-pound (77-kilocan clinch their third division title in



Boris Becker, above, grimly kept the ball in sight as he wore down Jimmy Conpors during a 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 victory in the second round of the Masters tournament.



It's Become Miller-Time in Pittsburgh When Panthers Uncap the Freshman

PITTSBURGH - Not many freshman point guards have scored 33 poiots, gotten 17 assists and made 79 percent of their shots in their first two college basketball games. Not many have performed on television's The Tought Show at age 13, either.

Sean Miller has, All of the above. Atlanta Falcons (2-9) at Dallas A ballhandling whiz and trick Cowboys (5-6): The team's owner dribbler eveo before he bad reached his teens. Miller used to perform at halftime of Pitt games. Now he's putting oo a show during the Panthers' games, as the first-year coach of St. Francis, Jim Baroo, learned Wednesday night.

Baroo designed his game plan to Red Flash from long range. Miller made all six of his shots

from three-point range and fin-ished with 20 points and 7 assists as Pittsburgh, 2-0, cruised to an 88-70

"The kid just shot great," Baron said. "When he started to hit those three-point bombs, it hurt us. They have as good a front line as there is in college basketball, and he really opens up their offense when he starts hitting from the outside.

"We said we were going to pack after-beating-a-good-team situa-tions for the 49crs, who routed the Browns. A victory would clinch at outside, and that's exactly what he

> of 11 from three-point range -and has beloed Pitt overcome the ably ineligible.

er. He has the green light to shoot whenever be wants to, as long as he's comfortable with the shot." Miller came to Pitt billed as the Louis Cardinals (5-6): The last three best U.S. prep ballhandler - most

games between these teams have recruiting services said there was been decided in the closing seconds. oo other player even comparable in The Cardinals have scored at least skills — but he has discarded the three touchdowns in every game ex- behind-the-back dribbling and fan-

has to contend with the Redskins high-powered offense on a day they can clinch their third division title in was his coach at Blackhawk High School in oearby Beaver Falls

SMU Bites Back at 7th-Ranked Gators

DALLAS - Southern Methodist, humiliated in a 110-70 runaway by Florida last season, ambushed the seventh-ranked Gators, 82-76, Thursday night behind guard Todd Alexander's 24 points. It was SMU's first victory over a top 10 team since it beat North

"Now we know we can play with the top teams in the country," said Alexander who made 12 of 13 free throws. "We could have a great season if we keep going like this."

Said his coach, Dave Bliss: "It was a nice one. It was a lot better

than last year."

He added that "it was one of the rare occasions where we got a top 10 team oo our own court. The crowd was terrific. It was a good game for our [Southwest] conference. We're not all that bad."

Pennsylvania (the little hometown, incidentally, of pro football star Joe the second half against St. Francis, Namath), doesn't possess dazzling quickness or leaping ability. But he's fundamentally sound, rarely errs in

In his first game be was running the offense, setting everybody up oo defense, telling people what to do," said Smith, the Panthers' all-Big East Conference center. "He lightning quick opponents such as was the leader on the floor."

cruited player in school history.

Every time Miller had the ball in fans urged him to launch another three-pointer. Most of his loogrange shots came from two to three feet beyood the 19-foot, 9-inch three-point line,
Robert Morris and St. Francis

the Orangemen's Sherman Doug-Miller also is quickly becoming las. But Evans obviously has confi-Pitt's most crowd-pleasing fresh-dence in his manchild point guard, dence in his manchild point guard, man since Smith arrived on campus who would look far younger than four years as the most highly re- his 18 years if it weren't for his still-

A Well-Aged Becker Nips Connors; Lendl, Edberg Win Easily

New York Times Service NEW YORK — He isn't a boy

wonder any more. flashing the smile that earned the affection of the fans at Wimbledon in 1985, when he woo the biggest tournament of all on the strength of a ame called serve and swagger. Tennis has become more like a job than a game for Boris Becker, and like everyone else in the work force. there are some days when he would prefer to stay in bed.

There were oo boyish smiles Thursday night for the photogra-phers at Madison Square Garden, no clenched fists and but a minimum of deliant stares across the net. Becker played like a kid who was being forced to clean up his room. But he was dutiful, leaving the arena oeat and tidy.

Becker drew Jimmy Connors as his first opponent in the Nabisco Masters. Rather than to say he won, it would be more accurate to say be persevered. The 20-year-old West German overcame an erratic serve to beat Connors, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, giving Connors his second loss of the round-robin tournament.

"It was a bard-fought match," Becker said, "and overall, I'm pleased to win. But I aged about five years out there."

This has been the most difficult year of Becker's still relatively brief career, as he has had to deal with problems oo and off the court. Ivan Lendi recently said that Becker had lost some of his confidence. His pride, however, remains intact. 'lt's easy to be confident when you win all the time," Becker said. "I'm only as good as 1 am."

In other matches, Lendl, the top-ranked player, defeated Brad Gil-bert, 6-2, 6-2, and Stefan Edberg beat Miloslav Mecir, 6-3, 6-3.

Becker's victory could be attrib-uted to the fact that he kept his poise in the swirl of events Connors created oo the court. "You try to be patient," Becker said.

Connors had mugged for the spectators, gave an "Aw, shucks, gee" look when a woman proclaimed her love for him, and played a cotch or two above his performance against Gilbert the night before. Connors' return of serve, still the most impressive in the game, forced 10 double faults, although Becker also had 17 aces and 15 service winners.

that to bring electricity to the stadi-um," Connors said. "I thought I played all right and so did he. He works very hard at his game."

works very hard at his game. Connors was up a break, 3-1, in the first set, but Becker broke him in the fifth game and again in the 12th to win. But this was oot going to be easy. Connors won the second set oo the strength of his return of serve. And when he broke Becker to begin the third set, well, it looked as if another chapter in the many tennis lives of Jimmy Connors was about to be written.

Becker has lost more often this

year than in the past, but he rarely concedes. He broke Connors in the second game with a backhand winner down the line, then in the fourth when Connors double-faulted.

But it was not over. Becker had to save two break points in the seventh game and another in the ninth and last game, finally closing out the match with a forehand winner. Jo the first match, Lendl oeeded

only 68 minutes to defeat Gilbert for the 13th consecutive time. Gilbert was reduced to shaking his head in despair, wondering what it will take to make a breakthrough against the best player in the world. "I feel that if I win the first set. I

can tire Brad out," Lendl said. "His second serve is not all that deep and hard, he pushes his groundstrokes, I hit mine, and although he's quick, I'm not the slowest guy on the tour."

Neither player served especially well, but Lendl always has the strength of his backcourt game to fall back on. He glided along the baseline, varying the pace on his forehand, slicing backhands to keep Gilbert off balance. Gilbert came to the net three times as often trying to the net three times as often, trying to apply pressure, but it only made him inerable to Lendi's passing shots.

"I'm happy with the way things are going," Lendl said, "I'm feeling relaxed and the match went really

Edberg became the first player to win two matches, although he is still oot assured of a berth in the semifinals. He watched fellow Swede Mats Wilander defeat Mecir on Wednesday night and picked up some useful tips. Wilander said that Mecir appeared to lose interest after dropping the first set.

"So I got a good start tonight," Edberg said, "and Mecir seemed to d 15 service winners.

Termis needs more matches like exciting hat I played well."

London Court Sends Walliser Leads Swiss Downhill Sweep 3 Soccer Fans to Jail

Agence France-Presse LONDON — Three fans of the fending world champion Maria English soccer club Millwall were Walliser led a Swiss sweep by win-

guilty to affray, receiving four years.

derground station and stabbed seven times, twice in his heart.

The Associated Press VAL D'ISERE, France - De-

sentenced to prison Friday at the Old ning the season-opening women's Figini said of the Swiss turnaround Bailey for their part in the violence World Cup downhill stir race Frialst year that ended in the death of a fan of the London team West Ham.

John Johnson, 21, and Darren Le.

Walliser led a Swiss sweep by win
"It's a revenge for our team,"

Figini said of the Swiss turnaround after mediocre results in the season's first five races.

"I didn't growt Walliser and John Son, 21, and Darren Le."

gister, 24, although cleared of mur-downhill champion, was timed in 1 der charges at the direction of Judge minute, 21,14 seconds on the 2,199-Robert Lymbery, were convicted of meter (2.391-yard) course. Figini, making an affray, with Johnson sentenced to six years and Legister to 18 months. Trevor Dunn. 21, pleaded Haas third in 1:21.38. Swiss skiers took five of the top

They were part of a gang that rampaged from Londoo Bridge to Charing Cross, during which Terry Burns, 19, was chased into an Uofourth io 1:21.53.

Figini edged out teammates Walliser and Heide Zurbriggen.

Figini said. "I was looking for Lauric Graham." The 27-year-old Canadian said

she was "satisfied but I would prefer to be first. Today, I didn't ski well but the first race is behind me. There's another race tomorrow and it depends on the weather and the starting position."

Graham won the second downhill race at Val d'Isere last year and

COLLEGES &

year's Val d'Iscre downhill when group down the slope and immediately set up a fast time. Graham, starting third in the race, was slower than Haas and shook her head in disappointment.

Figini, 21, came down seventh and trailed Haas at the first intermediate point, 56.37 seconds to Haas' 55.98. But she skied the fastest second half of the race and, as she numed to look at the time, saw she was first at that point and waved her fists. Bot Walliser, skiing two places

later, also was churning down the slopes. A 56.06 midway time put her within striking distance of the top. As she finished, she saw she bad edged Figini by five-bundredths of a second and sagged in relief oo a oearby barrier.

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SCOREBOARD

World Cup Skiing WOMEN'S DOWNHILL **National Basketball Association Standings** EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division 1.14 seconds.
2 Michelo Figini, Switzerland, 1:21.19.
3 Zoe Hoos, Switzerland, 1:21.38. 2 witched Pigint, Switzerland, 1:21,9.

3 Zoe Hoos, Switzerland, 1:21,38.

4 Lourte Graham, Conodo, 1:21,52.

5 Brighte Certil, Switzerland, 1:21,70.

A Marina Klehl, West Germany, 1:21,74.

7 Illel Michaelo Gero, West Germany, and W L Pct. 11 S .648 S 7 .417 4 10 .284 4 18 .284 2 11 .154 / . I i wi choose Gerb, West Germony, and felde Zeller, Switzerland, 1:22.14. 9. Karen Percy, Conodo, 1:22.24. 10. Chantol Baumisson, Switzerland, 1:22.36. 11. Regina Masseniechner, West Germany, 12. Kellie Cosey, Canada, 1:22.41. 13. Signid Wolf, Austria, 1:22.48. MOMENTS OVERALL STANDINGS
Moteto Svel, Yugoslovio, 40 points
Bismoo Fernandez-Ochoo, Spoin, 25
Listerid Wolf, Austrio, 25
Lindia Wochter, Austrio, 26 WESTERN CONFERENCE 5. Waltiser, 25 A. Ida Ladstotter, Austria, 22 U.S. College Results

Hockey

12) : Gilmour I 101, Nrkac | 61. Shots on 9001; 81. Louis Jon Chevrier | 9-47—20; New Jersey (on **NHL Standings** Philadelphia 3 0 2—5
Poulin 181. Zezel 2 181. Ekiund 171. Sinipolo
1101: Ilineen (101. MacDermid (St. Shots on
goat: Hartford Ion Haxfoll) 5-5-12—22: Philadelphia Ion Weeks 9-8-7—24.
N.Y. Romers
Soston WALES CONFERENCE deletito Ion Weeks 1 9-57—24.
N.Y. Romer's 8 1 2—3
Boston
Lorson | 21, Bourave | 41, Middleton (91,
Kožper | 141; Kislo | 9), Mullen 2 (101, Shots on
god'; New York Ion Keans 1 5-57—29; Boston
Ion Vanblesbrouck) 10-10-20—40.

Settata 1 2 3—5
Sheppord (11], Andrevchuk 3 111], Faligna 2
(10]; A Stastmy 19], Duchesne 14), Brawn (7).
Shels on suat: Quebec (on Barrosso) 3-4-13—25: Builtala ion Brunettal 15-12-8—35.
Tacento 2 2 1—5
Calenty Torente
Calgary
Peplinski 19). Macinnis 191. Nieuwendyk
115). Loab (15). Mullon (11): Frycer 151,
Courtnali (12). Brasidei (1). Shais an goal:
Torente (an Vernani 21-8-7-36; Calgary (an
Bester 1 15-9-9-33.
Winnibee
Las Angeles
Steen 2 (8). Hawerchuk (14), Ouncan 2 (8):
Bourne (2), Robitatile 115), Toylar (18), Carson 1191. Shots an goal: Winnibee (an Jonecyk 1 19-11-17-2-44; Las Angeles Ian Reddick)
8-11-8-3-30.

Basketball

Weshington 18 12 33 31— 94 Willis 8-14 7-9 23, Levingston 7-16 7-8 21; J.Mofone 11-19 3-3 26 McMolone 5-11 9-10 19.

EAST Boston College 92, New Nameshire Boston U. II. Indiana St. 67 Duquesne 85, Indiana, Pa. 67 Alanhattan BS, St. Francis, NY 73 Manhattan BS, S1. Francis, NY 73
S1. Michael's 84, Vermani 72
S0.VTH
Appatochian 81, 83, Bluefleld Coil. 63
Cincinnati 65, Morehand 81, 67
George Mason 187, N.C.-Greensbara 79
Kansos 85, W. Caralina 63
Louislana Tech 85, Montona 81, 42
Marviand 65, Winthrop 92
Morsan 81, 103, Lincolin, Pa, 71
N.C. Charlotte 89, Coastal Caralina 73
North Coralina 86, Sietson 74
Tennessee 82, Marquette 56
Viratnia 87, N.C.-Wilminston 51
Wake Forest 78, Davidson 45
M/DWEST

Cent. Michigan 127, Oakland, M SOUTHWEST

FAR WEST Air Force 77, Adams St. 70 Brightom Young 60, Washington St. 5 Cal-Santa Borbara 71, Oregon St. 70 Nev.-Las Vegas 114, Hamail Las 46 New Mexico 72, New Mexico St. 71 Pepperdine 97, Navodo-Reno 91 Son Francisco 98, Californio 83, OT Southern Col 68. Sectile 40 Temple 81, UCLA 34

Transition BASEBALL

American League
CLEVELAND—Retained Johnny Goryl,
Inite base coach, and Luis Isooc, bullies coach,
that does charile Manuel hilling instructor; Mark Wiley pliching cooth, and Tom Spend

National League
CHICAGO—Signed Jerry Murriphrey, outfletder, to enever contract.
LOS ANGELES—Named Steve Bores special assignment soult: Joe Ferguson detersive positioning cooch, and Jerry Maraies o
soul to staff Puerto Rica.
PITTSBURGH—Exceted Dauglas D. Darlarth chairman and Carl P. Barger president. BASKETBALL

NEW JERSEY—Signed Johnny Moore guard, for rest of season. Wolved Jamie Wal NEW JERSEY—Signed Johnny Moore, guard, for rest of season. Wolved Jornie Wol-ler- guard. PHILADELPNIA—Wolved Stave Coller, guard. Signed Gerold Henderson, guard, in one-year contract. SACRAMENTO—Put Derek Smith, suard, on injured reserve for 30 days.

RANSAS CITY—Signed Angele Shipes, line-bocker, Worked Jomes Evans, cranics back, LA, RAINERS—Put Jelf Barnes, linebacker; Chris Riehm, offensive suard, and Sieve Smith, fullback, on Intured reserve, Signed Rad Mill, delensive back; David Williams, wide re-ceiver, and Dwight Wheeler, suard. NEW ENGLAND—Signed Bennis Godbols, wide receiver, Pul Sieve Maare, offensive tackle, on Injured reserve. N.Y. GIANTS—Pul Sieve Rabinson, wide receiver, on Injured reserve. Signed Bill

NOCKEY Melionol Nockey Letique

LOS ANGELSS—Recolled 800 Jonecyk
roollender, from New Hoven of the American spatiender, from New Hoven of the American Hockey League.
PITTSBURGH-Recalled Dava Goottz, detensemon, from Muskeson, International Hockey League. Assigned Sieve Guenette, spatie, in Muskeson.
TORONTO-Recalled Mike Bioisdell, right

COLLEGE BROOKLYN COLL-Named Jay Sharii director of othicirc development.

OMITI U.—Fired Robert Wylle, ollensive co-

took a downhill in 1985. Haas was the first of the top The 1-2-3 sweep duplicated last HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

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National Bosketball Association LA LAKERS—Put Jeff Lomp, guard-lor

FOOTBALL
Nettonal Football League
ATLANTA—Put Kon Whisenhunt, light end,
on Injured reserve. Stored Brenard Wilson. INDIANAPOLIS-Resigned Terry No gent, quarterback, KANSAS CITY-Signed Angels Shipes, line-

receiver, on injured reserve. Signed Bill Berthusen, defensive tockie. PITTSZURGH—Wolved Don Herron, cor-

top. from Newmorket, AHL

POSTCARD

London's Vinous Style

By Frank J. Prial New York Times Service

crowd the week began Monday with a tasting at the Groucho ("I wouldn't want to belong to any eluh that would accept me as a member") Club in Soho. It ended Friday at the opening of Sir Terence Conran's long-awaited oyster and wine bar, Bibendum, in South Kensington, It was a busy five days, but this is a vibrant wine city.

Tastings, judgings and auctions are almost daily occurrences, with new restaurants and wine bars now opening faster than many people can count. The London telephone directory lists more than a thousand wine bars, including ones with such un-English names as the Spit-toon and Palookaville.

The Groucho Cluh is an eating and social club created a few years ago by young Londoners bored by or excluded from some of the West End's loftier bastions of privilege. Bibendum is a combination restaurant, oyster bar, wine bar and furniture store (Conran's) in one of the city's trendiest quarters. (For trivia fans, Bihendum, derived from the Latin verb bibere, meaning to drink, is the name of the rolypoly Michelin man.)

Well before the Norman Conquest, according to the Company of Vintners, the ancient but still vital guild of the wine trade. French vessels from Bordeaux and La Rochelle were carrying wine for En-gland into London. When Eleanor of Aquitaine married Henry II in 1154, she brought him Bordeaux as part of her dowry, and it remained in English hands for 300 years. The English still have a proprietary feeling about claret, they practically invented port, and were the first true believers in sherry.

The modern London wine bar is an English invention that reflects not only the country's traditional values, but its eclectic tastes and its serious approach to the subject. A Paris wine bar's proprietor is prob-ably of the working class and his clients are mostly working men who dash in for a little glass of Beautolais, down it and run, A Beaujolais, down it and run, A 1978 private reserve, about £40, an London wine bar may well be run Israeli wine from Galilee and a by a university man who wants to discuss his wines as much as he

wants to sell them. Inevitably, the best wine bars more reasonable in London's good turn into - or start out as - res-

taurants. That is as it should be. Sitting on a bar stool sipping white ONDON - For London's wine wine makes little sense, wine is meant to go with food, Many wine bars serve food, if only at the counter, following the precedent set by their less fashionable neighbors, the 15,000 or so pubs of Brit-ain. Most wine bars go further.

Corney & Barrow, next to the Mansion House underground station in the City, is a small, elegant restaurant with an attached wine shop. It is an offshoot of Corney & Barrow, a well-known wine import-ing company founded in 1780. It decided to get into the wine bar business as a way to improve its sales. Corney & Barrow is a good place to find little-known Bordeaux wines at excellent prices.

DELLING wine in restaurants has another advantage. While it is illegal to sell wine or spirits in a pub here between 3 and 5 P.M., the law, which had been on the books since 1915, was amended in April to allow restaurants to continue to serve wine to customers having a late lunch or lingering over an earlier one. A bill now in Parliament would lift the afternoon sales restriction altogether. Its advocates predict that it will pass next year.

The proliferation of restaurants and wine bars in central London has forced restaurateurs to cook up innovative ways to sell wine. But Joseph Berkmann, an importer who owns Au Jardin des Gourmets in Greek Street in Soho, has a foolproof system: selling great old and rare wines at fair prices. His list includes more than a dozen 1966 Bordeaux, starting at the equiva-lent of about £30 (about \$55) for a good Saint-Emilion, Château Grand-Barrail-Lamarzelle-Figeac,

nine 1961s and seven 1955s. L'Escargot, in Greek Street, has one of the most original wine lists in London. Wines are listed by style and the range is original. The chardonnays, for example, come from the Italian Tirol, South Aus-tralia, New Zealand, Burgundy and the Edna Valley in California. The 18 cabernets include the Mondavi good selection of French wines. Wine prices at L'Escargot begin

at about £8, and are among the

Writing and Living the Peasant Life

By Gerald Marzorati

O UINCY, France - No one goes to the Vallée du Giffre. In the Michelin guide to the French Alps, it is mentioned only in passing, a place to get around or quickly through. There are no curiosities in its tiny villages, and its mountains — its jagged, hulking mountains — offer few gentle slopes for le ski moderne. It is one of those parts of the region known as the Haute-Savoie that time has left to the Savoyard peasants; and that, I was told more than once in Paris, where I was to get my train to the Alps, was reason enough to stay away. The Savoyards are closed, backward, I should understand: They keep cows and keep to themselves.

John Berger moved to the Giffre River Valley 14 years ago, and I was on my way to visit him. Berger, an Englishman, was a major figure on the European cultural scene in 1973, when he abandoned city life — he had been living in Geneva — and settled in the cluster of villages called Micussy (population 1,800). An art critic, a novelist, an essayist of surprising range and a blossoming screenwriter. Berger in the early 1970s was at the height of his influence and prestige.

"Ways of Seeing," a New Left excursion through art history that he narrated on BBC television, made him something of a celebrity; the book version, published in 1972, was a smash. Berger's fourth novel, "G," published the same year won the Booker Prize, the most prestigious literary award in Britain.

To younger, English-speaking intellectuals, in that period of the 1970s, Berger was a kind of seer. He was outspoken, passion-ate, longish-haired, good-looking, hip. He was at the very center of things.

And then he was sone, to live in a remote village high in the Alps. Many of his most avid readers took it personally. How did living among Alpine peasants square with his politics? Peasants were traditional, resistant to change, reactionary - everything a radical like Berger would oppose.

To judge from the two volumes of stories interspersed with poems that he's written since his move to the Alps, Berger, now 61, has seen it differently. He has managed to shape stories that have the feel of the true; and as a result, perhaps for the first time in contemporary Western literature, we glimpse peasants as they are.

The first book, "Pig Earth," published in the United States by Pantheon in 1979, is concerned chiefly with the way a peasant envision of the world and gets things done. This was followed last spring by a second collection, "Once in Europa," five romantic peasant tales about love and the hurt of it and sometimes its power to redeem.



John Berger "wanted to tell the peasants' story before they were gone."

According to a note at the beginning of "Once in Europa." Berger plans to write a third book about the peasants, having to do with their migration to the cities. The three books are to stand as a trilogy, "Into their

Not surprisingly, the books have baffled many of those once "into Berger." But in recent years, they've developed a cult following in literary circles.

The afternoon had all but faded when

my train pulled into Annemasse, hut there was enough light to see Berger standing on the platform. He took my bag in one hand, guided me to his dwarfish Citroen 2CV. and we were off to the village of Quincy. I asked Berger, a little sooner than I had planned to, how he'd discovered this area,

why he'd settled here.

"We'll, that's a storytelling problem, isn't in? To me, after living here this long, it's as if it was a destiny of sorts."

Although he was born there, London

made Berger restless. "I never felt really st home in England." And so he moved first to Paris, then to Geneva. And it was in Geneva, in 1973, while working on a book project with the photographer Jean Mohr, that his life took a decisive turn. "The book was to be about the workers who had migrated from Turkey, Portugal, North Africa to work in the industrialized areas of Europe," he said. "And working on this book"—"The Seventh Man," published in 1975—"and meeting these men. I began to understand that the majority of them were

the solitude. But I couldn't imagine what they bad left behind. What were the peas-ant's values, his view of his own destiny? So it was then I think that I made the decision: I wanted to see if I could write about peasants. Write about what mattered to them. And to write about them in this way - to understand their experience of their world - I'd have to live among them. I

wanted to tell the peasants' story before they were gone from the earth." We soon arrived at his house. The noise of the car brought outside his companion erly, an American, and their 11-yearold son. Yves. (Berger also has a son and daughter both in their 20s, from a previous marriage.) The house is a traditional Savoie farmhouse built late in the last century, with a one-story foundation and a second wooden story, to which is affixed a balcony and the kind of jigsawed decorative detail that immediately says "alpine."

Over a supper of fresh tomatoes from Beverly's garden, locally smoked ham, and several bottles of Beautolais. Berger ex-plained to me that in the village, money plained to me that in the village, money plays almost no role. "The best way to get to know peasants is not by talking but by doing things, working together. To a peasant, when an outsider wants to come and to talk, he usually wants to take something, exploit him, And don't kid yourself: A peasant is well aware of what you think, play cards and sing — sit m a room and sing. And of course, they tell stories." thinks him coarse and stupid.

to live here, they have not. But if you are, as I was, prepared to get dirty with them, clean stables and work the fields and so on -and do these things ludicrously badly, so that they are master and you the idiot -if you can do this, the distance can be overcome, a closeness felt.

They understand my being a writer because they understand that it is hard work, which they appreciate. Work is how one makes sense of one's life, makes sense of one's place in nature. A peasant knows that to do anything well takes time and skill -whether you are writing a story or felling a tree."

He writes, when he is not busy with farm work, in the morning, and then for four, sometimes five hours, and always in long-hand. The writing comes slowly. "It's a matter of rewriting and rewriting. If I'm writing a story, 1 may rewrite a page 10, 12

He had planned to write a novel, but it didn't work. "The classic novel, in essence, is a book about choices, and then the consequences of the choices made. Now in peasant life, the choices are extremely limited. Where to live, who to marry, how to survive, and so on: There is limited range, these choices are pretty much made for you. The choices a peasant actually makes are largely ones he is forced to make—choices of reaction. Something happens suddenly, you're up against it, what do you

"I don't want you to get the idea that this life is romantic. You cannot imagine the fatigue and the hardening. No one would wish that traditional peasant life continua exactly as it is. One would wish it to change. But change how? Is the answer simply progress? Does anyone still believe progress solves everything, eliminates all problems and contradictions?"

And when the peasants have moved to the city, and the trilogy is complete—when Berger presumably has learned to write about the peasant experience as he set out to do nearly 15 years ago, what then? Will he return to the city? "Well, I get back to the city fairly regularly — to Paris mostly, where I lecture and then see a movie, friends. But I have become so at-

Gerald Marzorati is a senior editor of the sons of peasants.

"Now certain things about their lives I that I am a stranger to them in some way, could imagine as a writer; the city's impact. They are Catholics, I am not, I have chosen

"Now certain things about their lives I that I am a stranger to them in some way, could imagine as a writer; the city's impact. They are Catholics, I am not, I have chosen

"Magazine."

PEOPLE

Lloyd's to Redesign Its New London Building

Lloyd's, the world's biggest insurance market, has decided to redesign its London headquarters, afer a flood of complaints about working conditions in the building It took 10 years and £195 million (about \$350 million) to build the award-winning structure, designed by Richard Rogers, in the heart of The City. London's financial district. The decision to redesign followed a poll commissioned by Lloyd's that found three quarters of the employees at the new head-quarters thought its working environment was worse than in their old building Peter Miller, Lloyd's chairman, said "77 percent of brokers and 65 percent of underwriters think the building can be fixed to suit their business needs." He could not say how much the medifica-tions would cost. Miller defended Rogers, who also co-designed the Pompidou Center in Paris, as a genius. Rogers was unavailable for comment about the decision to redesign the huilding, which later month won a Civic Trust aware. and the Financial Times Architecture at Work Award for 1987.

Mariee Mattin, the deaf actress who won an Academy Award for her role in the movie, "Children of s Lesser God," says winning the Oscar helped break no her romance with her co-star William Hurt. Maitlin told Glamour magazine she thinks her success frightened Hurt. "It really shocked him when f won the Oscar because it took him: a long time to win for Kiss of the Spider Woman.' He'd gonethrough a great deal. I had just started. I wouldn't say we are friends," she said, speaking. through an interpreter of sign language. "I still respect him very, much, and I'm not happy about the breakup. But I am happy with myself. I have things to do." They lived together for almost two years.

The American soprano Jessye-Norman appeared at the Paris residence of U.S. Ambassador Joe M. Rodgers for a fund-raising reception for the U.S. Girl Scouts. Norman left the music-making to a. piano and string trio from L'Ensemble des Deux Mondes, a French-American orchestra, al-though she did hum along when the Girl Scouts sang "Girl Scouts Together" at her request.

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